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# Tory MP could resign over EU crisis

Michael White Political Editor

OHN Major's Euro-pean tightrope walk became increasingly precarious last night as the Cabinet's policy of non co-operation until the beef crisis is resolved was attacked by both Tory left and right — and was brushed dis-missively aside by Jacques Santer, President of the Euro-

pean Commission.

Though Mr Santer's insistence that the BSR-led crisis was largely the fault of Brit-ain's own six-week delay even annoyed Labour, the day's most ominous words were ut-tered by a former minister, George Walden, who threat-ened to resign the Tory whip if Mr Major's anti-European

Mr Walden, who is stepping down as MP for Buckingham at the next election, has no plans to defect to Labour or the Lib Dems. But he has less to lose than Mr Major, whose overall Commons majority is

now one.
While stressing he would do "nothing petulant or rash", Mr Walden, a Euro-ag-nostic rather than enthusiast, said he would be adopting a wait-and-see attitude. But he made plain in a series of in-terviews that he believes Mr Major is making a big mis-take. "I don't see the Govern-ment's game plan. If I did, I might be a little less critical,"

Ironically, the MP's fear — that the confrontation with Europe will rapidly escalate

is precisely what some
Tory sceptics hope will happen. "Beef is the pathfinding
issue, but it's not the eud of the road. We must now make a habit of using the British veto," one senior Tory warned last night.

Moderate Tory determina-tion to fight back is matched by the right's concern to hold Mr Major to his rhetoric. Both took comfort from yes-terday's ICM poll for the Ob-server, which showed that 51 per cent of voters blame the Government for the crisis. but even more supported Mr Major's tough stance against the EU's worldwide beef ban.

With MPs on both sides jittery that the Cabinet may be slipping by accident or de-sign, towards an autumn elec-tion, the prospect that the Prime Minister may instead draw back was given some credence in cautions remarks from the Foreign Secretary, Malcolm Rifkind Given the state of beef war fever sweep-ing the Tory tabloids, retreat

would be equally risky.

Mr Rifkind appeared to
smoothe ruffled feathers on
Radio 4's World This Weekend shortly after Mr Santer had given an interview to BBC TV's On the Record.

Though irritated that min-isters had told MPs about the BSE scare before telling Brussels and then taken six weeks before presenting their eradi-cation plan, the commission

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failure to lift the partial ban on British gelatin, tallow and beef semen. He said the com-mission would lift it unilater-

next year. Mr Santer plainly accepts Whitehall's step-by-step ap-proach for readmitting safe British beef, initially from prime Scots and Irish herds, to world markets, alongside tighter measures to eradicate BSE by a selective slaughter

policy. restoration of consumer con-fidence among "the citizens of Europe" must precede a lift-

term victory on June 4 and tries to ease the non co-opera-tion policy ahead of the Flor-ence summit on June 21, he will be pushed to go further by the right and told to use the veto threat to demand fun-damental reforms of Europe's

Tory divide, page 2; Roy



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ally if no decision was reached on June 4.

timetable for ending the over

But he stressed that the

cation plan, the commission president admitted that he was frustrated by last week's



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ough and Saddleworth, Tory loss to Lib Dems B April 11, 1996, Statts SE Tory loss to Labour The defections were:

Peter Thurnham (Tory to

But Mr Santer was openly sceptical about a specific all ban, which, some officials and MPs privately concede, may still be in place this time

ing of the ban.
If Mr Major wins a shortfarms, fish and legal systems.



## British troops look set for long stay in Bosnia

David Fakhall

RITAIN'S military planners are resigned to maintaining a substantial force in Bosnia after the Nato-led forces withdraw at the end of the year.

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It is no longer a question of whether British, troops will stay on, but how many, and under what political mandate.

The formula Whitehall is searching for has to reconcile the Defence Secretary Michael Portillo's public insistence that British troops.

will not remain without More than 2,000 of the British troops pending on the job to be done. Will not remain without More than 2,000 of the British troops currently committed the British troops currently committed

AWOMAN aged 28 was recovering in hospital yes-terday after spending more

than three hours swimming to safety from a shipwreck off

the Ayrshire coast. And last night the Strathclyde under-

water unit recovered a body from near the wreck of the

the Ayr-registered clam dredger Equinox. Chief Superintendent Sandra Hood said the body had not been

She named the woman who swam ashore as Pamela Cros-

san, of Dunure, Ayrshire. Four Ayrshire crewmen were missing from the wreck.

They were named as as Sean Ritchie, 37, of Maybole; Dar-ren White, 19, of Mossblown; Paul Blaikie, 27, of Dunure;

and Derek Bryden, 20, of Ayr. Ms Crossan was dragged

from the water by carvan-ners at a Butlin's holiday camp. Hope was receding last night for the crewmen. The

toat keeled over 1% miles off

the Ayrahire coast at on Sat-

**Eriend Clouston** 

crew missing after ship sinks

tion-year pledge to have his boys home for Christmas. The Chief of Defence Staff, Field Marshal Sir Peter Inge, has warned privately that Britain is not prepared to fill the gaps left by other nations.

If possible, he would like the British contribution of 10,500 in Bosnia and Croatia

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able to send a distress call. The first coasignards knew was when they received a call

from the camp's security

Last night the search, which had included two heli-

rapid reaction force headquarters in Sarajevo, running ground operations for the 60,000-strong Nato-led force (I-For) implementing the Dayton peace accord.

The rest are mostly in west-

ern Bosnia, grouped round the 4th armoured brigade, with their divisional headquarters in Banja Luka.

doubt vote for continuity and | still appear married to the "in

organisation known as a com-bined joint task force headton is for the Americans to drawal may not be complete quarters that will get its final seal of approval at next week's Nato meeting in

The whole rationale of the joint force concept is to enable Nato's European members to make use of alliancewide assets in operations that A lot, therefore, depends on the whether the Nato beadquarters stays on to command the new force — which will be given a new name.

The analysis distribution of the US. So if US troops really are going home at Christmas, it would seem to fit the bill — except that Nato and the British The soldiers would no Government in particular

### Woman swims to safety but four | Warning: too much sport on TV can damage your health

Gary Younge

ARARE epidemic, with no known cure, threatens to engulf the country, doctors

warned vesterday. The illness in question is mad couch disease, which doctors claim can cause

Conditions for the disease over the next few months are said to be ripe, with the onset of the European football championships, Wimbledon and the Olympics.

With so much sport on

television this summer, there will be a tendency for people to sit in front of the screen, drink as much as they can and eat quick convenience foods," said Manchester GP Chris Steele. "People who have a tendency to put on weight will put on more, and those that are sporting will probably do less because they will be watching on television."

copters, two lifeboats, and a Royal Navy minesweeper, was being scaled down after part of the hull was found a mile off-shore. There is al-ways a chance, but the chance urday night.

The accident happened so quickly that the crew was un-Turn to page 2, column 1 broadcast this evening. | World Cup 30 years ago.

chronicles the disease's effect Comedian Rory McGrath and his mate Norm were told to eat and drink what they wanted as they watched the England v China match on Thursday. They each ate roughly the same — one large pizza, a packet of crisps, and six chocolates — and drank

weight gain, increase the risks of heart disease and loss of sexual appetite, and create tension in the home.

Conditions for the disease conditions for the led onions, and have a bowl of fruit to hand rather than snack on crisps and peanuts while watching TV.

Meanwhile, one in six women have decided that the only way to avoid the whole ordeal is to leave the country. More than 15 per cent have deliberately planned their holidays for June in order to get away from the football, a survey by travel insurance company, Home & Overseas, revealed yesterday.

On the other hand, one in eight men have changed their normal June holidays to make sure they are on hand A BBC1 Watchdog Health-check programme, to be sion in England since the

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# World news, delivered to your door.

leave a standby force in Hun-gary, just over the border from Boenia, that could also

The Pentagon has also whole I-For operation, requireased matters greatly by indicating that while its 20,000 troops.

ground troops will definitely begin pulling out before the end of the year, the with Turis mourne, page 7

need not be taken until Octo-

ber, after the Bosnian elec-

tions, which could be the most difficult phase of the

Serb cash challenge, page 4;

keep control of the key north-

ern Bosnian airfield of Tuzla.

ready to reinforce the residual

troops at short notice.

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# Where the literati seek to be the glitterati

Round up all the usual suspects, book them into expensive hotels, then turn them loose on the reading public . . . it's time for publishing's annual summer camp



Joanna Coles

UGHT we to stop. we've been going on for an hour now? inquired the playwright Julian Mitchell, looking som what frazzled. He had been in terviewing the veteran writer Dorls Lessing, who was prov-ing as tough as a piece of old biltong. "You can go on a bit longer," came the hopeful cry from the organiser at the back

of the tent. We'll trudge on then," said Mitchell valiantly, turning to Doris without enthusiasm. You say that to fall in love is to remember one is in exile.

Exile from what exactly?"
"Ah! That's the point," she replied enigmatically. She crossed her navy-stockinged legs and smiled beatifically as the crowd of 300 literary tival tent murmured their

support. Mitchell grinned bleakly, wrestling impotently with the microphone, and demanded questions from the

Welcome to Hay, 1996, a literary festival quite unlike any other. In the next two weeks V. S. Naipaul, Mario Vargas Llosa, Ted Hughes, Tibor Fischer, Germaine Greer, Carlos Fuentes, Julian Barnes and a host of others will descend on the Wye Valley for the literary world's equivalent of a summer camp. No other festival boasts quite the same concen tration of literary egos. And where else would you find vis-itors seriously debating the correct collective noun for Booker Prize winners?

A cabal? A verse? A chap-ter? Meanwhile, Ben Okri, Kazuo Ishiguro, and last year's winner Pat Barker were all ex-pected, and Barker was spot-ted sidling into the festival bookshop to check on her

To be fair, Doris had proved recalcitrant form the start. You haven't written a novel for eight years, then you produce one about passionate love, "said Mitchell, clutching a copy of Love Again, the criti-cally acclaimed volume in question. "Is it personal, yes or no?"

"It's bound to be, isn't it?" said Doris, "That's a yes then," said Mitchell, extract-



Making Ray for the session with Peter Mandelson: John Birt (left) and Sir Charles Powell

with the ease of a dentist struggling with a particularly

reluctant molar.

"Tm interested that people haven't noticed the incest in the book," muttered Doris reproachfully. Behind her, the eye could not fail to be mes-

pony-tailed sign linguist, whose magnificent miming was reaching Marcel Marceau proportions and threatening to upstage Lessing and her flagging inquisitor.
"What is the evolutionary
purpose of falling in love?" Do-

ris was pondering, before con-cluding: "I don't feel old but

a clever child. I'm either a DOL, a dear old lady, or a SOL, a sweet old lady." Indecently spritely for 77, clearly she was

In the neighbouring tent Peter Mandelson was trying hard to be a sweet young politician. Officially in conversation with Anthony Howard, Labour's spin doctor and MP for Hartlepool had also agreed to take questions from the au-Yes, I'd like to know what Mr Mandelson thinks about today's edition of the Times," demanded one awk-ward member, brandishing a copy of the front page. It transpired he was referring to the MP Paul Flynn's comments that reading Mandelson's

was like taking a train across Canada: "There's miles and miles of f\*\*\* all." Mandelson smiled bravely.

"Paul Flynn is a colleague and a friend. He made very different comments to me."
"Why is Labour incapable
of talking about taxation?" de-

manded someone else. "I don't believe we're going to create nity by taxing people more," soothed Mandelson. In the front row John Birt.

director general of the BBC and owner of a weekend home nearby, gave an imperceptible nod. At the entrance two hikers clad in identical cagoules peered in briefly, then rustled

Well, when I joined the Labour Party, 40 - no, let me see, 44 — years ago, I joined because it was a party which set out to make the rich poore and the poor richer," said Anthony Howard, trying to prevent Mandelson from turn ing the discussion into a party political broadcast. The spin loctor looked scandalised

"Td like to know what you're going to do for floating voters like me," mouthed a gingery woman at the back resolutely refusing to speak into the mobile microphone. "I used to adore Mrs Thatcher but I couldn't vote for the

Chris Barrie Business Correspondent

OVERNMENT efforts

to cool takeover fever in the electricity and

water industries were set

back yesterday when it

emerged that Scottish Power is poised to launch a £1:3 billion bid for an English

water company.

The move comes weeks

after the Trade Secretary, lan Lang, blocked takeovers by generators National Power

and PowerGen for regional

electricity companies. It raises anew fears of huge job

company is thought to be

ready for a fight as part of its

strategy to become a "super-utility" offering households

"Please use the microphone ma'am," beseeched a nearby

"Oh I can't stand being interrupted." cried the woman, waving him away: "I used to be a teacher and I can tell you I'm not inspired by New

Back at Hay school, the nerve centre of operations. Peter Florence, the festival's energetic director, had just received his first complaint. Julian Clary's Friday night show had elicited seven complaints from punters. "It was the update on the precarious health of his wonder dog Sammy that did it," remarked Florence drily. Meanwhile in the bar, writ-ers were discreetly trying to

match their status with their hotel Edwina Currie, Kate Adie and Melvyn Bragg were all staying at Llangoed Hall, a restored stately home with two helipads. "Well, we've got a jacuzzi," boasted Michael Buerk, who led a rival party at the Bear, a coaching inn in nearby Crickhowell

Today sees more high class literary chatter. There is the cosmologist John Gribbin ("How to make a universe out of nothing at all") and Richard Curtis, writer of Blackadder and Four Weddings and a Funeral, on how to make your

retary sought recently to warn off American bidders

for British generating compa-nies while also blocking

National Power and Power Gen's takeover plans.

face scrutiny from the Office of Fair Trading as well as the

water and electricity industry

watchdogs, but Mr Lang has

the final say on whether to refer it to the Monopolies and

Scottish Power will argue that its move will foster com-

petition because it plans to

use Southern Water's 4 mil-lion-strong customer base as

opened to competition in 1998

night that other electricity

companies, including Power

Gen, may try to buy water

Labour condemned the takeover fever. Energy

spokesman John Battle said

the industry was completely preoccupied with takeovers

in which the consumer was

Unions said they would

seek a meeting with the com-pany. Mike Jeram, head of en-

ergy at Unison, said unions would want to know how the

deal would benefit consumers

The group aims to save costs by running one fleet of

engineers, one set of billing

accounts and one call centre

Mergers Commission.

Scottish Power's bid will

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'Super-utility' bid

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# Social taxes plan 'shows Tory divide'

Conservative group proposes abolition of mortgage tax relief and reforms for House of Lords

Michael White Political Editor

EFTWING Tories delighted Labour yester-day by urging John Major to resume using the tax system for openly social objectives such as the improvement of public transport and the discouragement of private car use in big cities. In leaked proposals for the forthcoming Conservative manifesto, the Tory Reform Group (TRG) flirts with But it does urge higher reform of the House of Lords and the appointment of regional ministers of state to relief alongside compulsory nomic issues" with local leaders. MPs numbers would be cut from 651 to 500 but with

higher pay.
The document, drawn up by young activists in response to party chairman Brian Mawhinney's call for ideas, has not yet been submitted to party HQ. Given the predict-ably moderate tone of much of the TRG document, Labour scale of the ideological divide when compared with the manifesto shopping lists basis that we will not accept being drafted by rightwing an entirely appointed second groups and think tanks.

Despite Labour insistence that some schemes had been erates claimed the paper indeed other parts of the UK showed they were still the feel there is a sense of alienparty of ideas, some of which ation from Government and are bolder than New Labour judges safe to offer voters so close to an election. Using the tax system for social purposes went out of fashion in the

Thatcher years. Labour has been wary about offending motorists, ing: "Many small businesses but the TRG document calls will be dismayed at the pros about offending motorists. for a supplement to the business rate in certain cities to pay for improved public to take for granted." car parking in designated Leader comment, page 8

requirement that all licensed premises have a noticeboard displaying local public transport information

The paper, New Policies For A New Century, explicitly acknowledges the need for some extra taxes. The bal-ance between higher taxes and better public services is a difficult one, but we shall always remember our duty to

illness and unemployment better council house refurbishment and a revival of the private rented sector, with loans for young people need-ing deposits, as well as computerised hostel places for the homeless.

There would be a radical shake-up in the House of Lords. The document states: We will take part in all-party talks on the future of the House of Lords if other par-ties request them, but on the

The TRG document also states: "There is no doubt that voters in Scotland, Wales and the political system." - but it stops short of advocating

The Labour Treasury spokesman, Alistair Darling, said the document showed the depth of the Tory divide, add-



Peter Temple-Morris: MP for Leominster and a vet-eran Heseltine supporter, he is the high-profile front man on radio and televi-sion for the left-leaning Macleod Group which es-pouses unfashionably One Nation views.

Disparate Tory

groups and

unite party'

Michael White

clubs to 'help

THE good news for John Major from the back-benches last night was that all sorts of loyal mainstream

Tory MPs are keen to protect

ahead. The bad news was that

they have spun another thread of the spider's web which unites Conservative

MPs in groups and dining

Conservative Mainstream

will not be a group as such, its

supporters stressed yester-day. It will co-ordinate the

unify the party," an optimist

In practice that means that



David Hunt: Unexpectedly dropped in John Major's last cabinet reshuffle, the former Welsh Secretary has emerged as president of the leftish Tory Reform Group and pillar of the new Conservative Mainstream um-brella group which embraces a range of views on key issues, but is loyal to Mr Major. Discreet.

the Tory Reform Group, once the vehicle of Peter Walker's

doomed ambitions to rescue

Macmillan Conservatism

from Thatcherism, will talk more closely to the Macleod

Group, relaunched last year,

In theory, that would link

as many as 200 of the 327 Tory

MPs. But the groups will not merge. Like regiments, they

cling to their battle-honours

and history.
As its name implies, the

Macleod group, chaired by Peter Temple-Morris, ad-mires the late Iain Macleod

who died after three weeks as

Former cabinet minister

David Hunt has succeeded

Lord Walker as president of

the Tory Reform Group, which claims to be more

active than ever, with 70 MPs and 2,000 members. Yester-

ing. Nick's Diner, the club long-associated with former

minister Nick Scott, rarely

coloured lasers ricochet off

efforts of other groups. "What binds us together is a belief that John Major has done a great deal in recent months to cal coherence can be mislead-

Ted Heath's chancellor in

and others.



Thatcherite wine merchant and MP for Bridlington since 1979, he took over the helm of the rightwing 92 Group from Sir George Gardiner after John Major had instantly evicted Sir George from a meeting at No. 10 to which he unwisely took semi-public demands

minister

across the spectrum.

On the right, the No Turn-

ing Back group has largely faded, its members now

unior ministers. The famous Blue Chip Group, highflyers like the Pattens and Walde-

graves, have peaked in office. Of key significance on the right is the 92 Group —

founded in 1965 to "keep the

Conservatives conservative".

Its 100-plus MP strength is ac-

John Townend last winter. Among the anti-Europeans

the most disparate are the for-mer "whipless eight", now the

Bill Cash leads the Euro

Westminster Group.

Michael Spicer.



Michael Spicer: Former minister, the MP for Worcestershire South works hard to lure John Major's government in a more Euro-sceptical direction. His influential European Research Group claims the support of 40 or



50 Tory MPs.

# leaks. That way it can still | Blaintes launch

AGROUP of young Blairite Aintellectuals has an-nounced the formation of a network to help bring fresh impetus to New Labour policy-making, writes Martin Kettle. The move follows last week's call by the Labour leader for a new intellectual settlement of the left in the 1990s to rival Thatcherism in

of Sir George Gardiner, who passed the chairmanship to John Townend last winter.

pean Monitoring Group, but some colleagues give more in-fluence to the European dogmas". Nexus will be independent. of the Labour leader, but the move has Mr Blair's Research Group, chaired by

#### network to take The older One Nation group, which still meets weekly, and will also co-operup intellectual ate with Conservative Main-stream, claims members challenge

vise on ideology and policy and to stimulate debate on issues facing a future Blair government. Organisers are concentrating on young academics "to go beyond the old

#### bonanza for shareholders | gas and electricity in England while consumers are left once these markets are Confirming its interest in buying Southern Water, Scottish Power indicated last night that it would rather agree the takeover than mount a hostile bid. But the

power, water, gas and tele-phone services. In a statement Southern Water, which provides water and sewerage in Kent and Sussex, said it was aware of Scottish Power's intention but dismissed it as speculation. The takeover will raise the political temperature in the utilities just after Mr Lang in-

dicated his desire for a period of calm in the run-up to the for water, power and gas.

### 'Play or pay' ultimatum to

Helena Smith In Athens

GREECE may be the birth-place of democracy, but the Greek parliament is an awfully empty place. So empty, that after months of being confronted by imaginary MPs, the Speaker has decided to bring a bit of law and order to its benches.

If he has his way, Apostolos Kaklamanis will soon be levy-ing hefty fines (£350) on parliamentarians who miss more than five sessions a month Absenteeism, he said, had be come so chronic that the 300-seat chamber was at the point of paralysis.

absentee Greek lawmakers you spend your time in the corridors of parliament or don't bother coming at all," he snapped as five MPs sat before him. "Certain colleagues give the impression we exist only on television."

To add insult to injury, the normally mild-mannered Speaker said that those MPs who did show up were often

who did show up were often guilty of rowdiness. Hence-forth, he vowed, those he was forced to call to order would automatically lose one-thirtieth of their salary.

Mr Kaklamanis announced the proposed measures after his abortive attempt to make MPs clock in. But while the of paralysis.

From now on, the peoples' representatives would have to sign themselves in whenever they entered it. "Too many of harder than he thinks.

### Singer takes to country

### First night

Adam Sweeting Wembley Arena

LTHOUGH Neil Diamond tickles the taste buds of schlockaholics everywhere, he hasn't always en the blowsy balladeer for

brigade. As a keen young Manhattan songwriter in the Noah Kaminsky was almost hip for a while, writing I'm A Believer for The Monkees and

charting with Red Red Wine, which - much later - became a smash for UB40. These days, Diamond can afford to cruise the world on a lavish rotating stage, his 10piece band surrounding him in their own pit while multi-

the rafters. He basn't forgotten his roots though, and he his back pages via such early works as Cherry Cherry, Soli tary Man, and Shilo. While one could wish to hear the songs performed in a smaller hall with a rougher and cheaper band, they still give some inkling of Diamond's long haul through the entrails of showbiz. But the punters have come to hear Diamond's

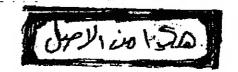
greatest hits, while Neil himself is quite keen to plug his new album. Tennessee Moon "It's awfully nice of you to let us do these new songs," he said after the first three, as if we had a choice. We didn't, so he indulged himself by singing a few more. Tennessee Moon is a Dia-

mond's-eye view of country. which isn't as implausible as it sounds. He played at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry in 1972, and country music has be-

come the natural home of the mainstream songwriter. Naturally, Diamond's version of country is glittery and overblown, but many of the songs are a cut above Music City's usual dross.
Still, they will never dislodge his all-time greats,
which Diamond sprinkled liberally through the set. Beauti-

ful Noise was more of a garish din, but Song Sung Blue remains a surefire wave-yourarms-in-the-the-air singalong.





### 'Cover-up' on chemical in baby milk

Guardian Monday May 27 1

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OTHERS of bottlefed babies were last night facing it emerged that scientists had it emerged that scientists had discovered leading brands of baby milk formula contained high levels of chemicals that could impair human fertility. could impair human fertility

could impair numan territity
But the Government refused
to disclose which brands.

Manufacturers, the Ministry of Agriculture, and scientists attempted to reassure parents that the milk posed no threat, saying that the levels found were well within But critics accused the min-

istry of a cover-up after it emerged that it had urged manufacturers to find the source of the chemicals, but failed to warn the public of the test recults. the test results.

"Mothers will find this very frightening," said John Chisholm, deputy chairman of the British Medical Association's GPs committee. "They have a right to know the facts."

The chemicals, called phthalates, which are often used to soften plastics in packaging, were discovered in nine brands of baby milk formula at levels found in tests to damage the testes of animals. reducing sperm count, and to disrupt the female reproductive system.

Concern has been growing over the effects of a group of chemicals, like phthalates, since it became clear they might be linked to declining human sperm counts, infertil-ity and cancer.

ity and cancer.

A review of scientific studies conducted by the Medical Research Council last year found evidence to suggest that these chemicals — which

HE Kremlin was warming up last night for the most audacious and un-expected initiative in the 17-

month Chechen war. Today, or soon after, Zelimkhan Yan-darbiyev, the self-styled presi-

dent of Chechenia, is due in

Moscow for peace talks with President Boris Yeltsin.

sassination list

though no link to humans has been found.

Environmental groups ex-pressed alarm that MAFF sci-entists discovered the phthalates in baby milk.

A spokesman for the minis-try emphasised that the levels discovered did not breach the official levels of tolerable daily intakes set by the De-partment of Health and the European Scientific Committee. He said the ministers would review the levels if scientific

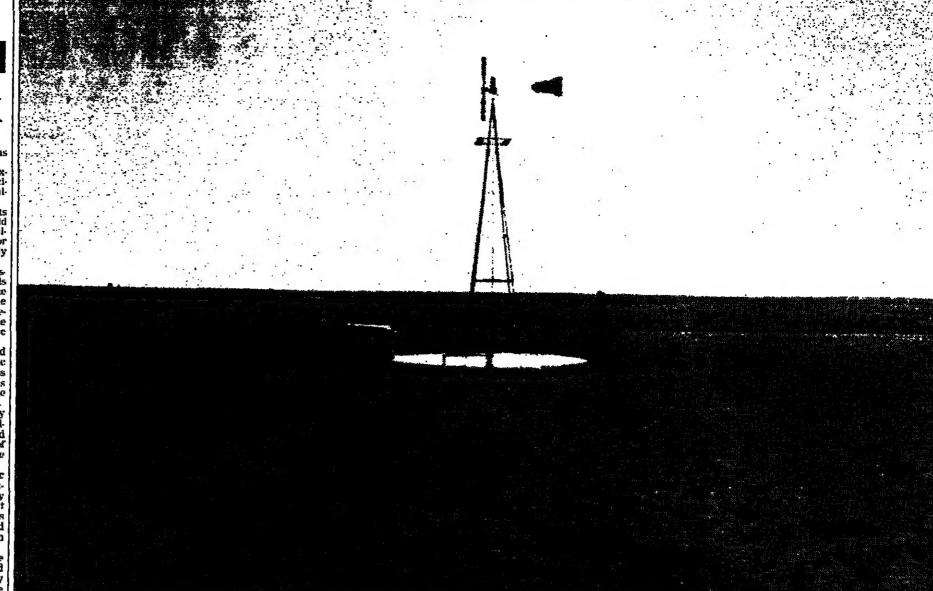
that happened mothers should continue to feed the formula milk to their infants.

That view was backed by Gwynne Lyons, scientific ad-viser to the World Wide Fund for Nature and a member of the government round-table The Infant and Dietetic

Foods Association, representing manufacturers of baby milk mixes, argued that recent reports on phthalates were misleading and could cause "unnecessary alarm amongst mothers". But Diane McRen, of the

Consumers Association, said the handling of the discovery appeared outrageous. "Once again it seems the Govern-ment is ignoring the interests of consumers and their health, and putting the pro-ducers first."

Labour's consumer affairs spokesman, Nigel Griffiths, said: "We have the old tale of a government ministry cosy-ing up to the producers and ignoring the concerns of conthat these chemicals — which sumers. The culture of cover-mimic the effects of oestrogen — cut sperm count in rats, get at the truth."



A farmer in Oklahoma surveys his parched land as fears grow that lack of rain will devastate the farming belt as it did in the Thirties (below)

# A harsh drought revives

memories of the dust bowl as the farmers watch a life of hard work shrivel and die



breakaway republic.
"The Chechen side, ex-HEY are not loading up the old jalopy and head-ing for the vagrants' camps of California just yet, of stopping the war and estab- but two years of drought in lishing peace in the Caucasus Oklahoma and a mounting region," he said. Mr Yeltsin, on a visit to the across the farm belt are reviv

No one knows how Mr Yandarhivey and his delegation will get to Moscow or who will guarantee his security. Until recently, he was on the Federal Security Service's as-

But if the meeting comes off it will be one of the most dramatic moments of Mr Yelt-sin's re-election bid. He will appear as a peace-maker, res-ponding to the public clamour

in Yeltsin talks

for an end to the conflict. The Chechen side con-firmed yesterday that Mr the capture last week of Bamut Yandarbiyev would come to had effectively ended direct moscow. Movlady Udugov, the rebel "information minister", said talks would take "It's not war", page 7

the nearest future". He said they would focus on a cease-fire and troop withdrawal, rather than the status of the

pressing the goodwill of the Chechen people, is coming to Moscow to consider the issue

will reach an agreement on a full cessation of all armed But General Pavel Grachev

his defence minister, disagreed saying the talks were doomed to failure: General Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, the commander of Rus-sian forces in Chechenia,

promise of the west.

Arctic mining settlement of ing memories of the great Vorkuta, said: "I think we dust bowl of the 1930s. Farmers' seamed and hard-worked faces stare out from the television screens, a glint of tears as they sell the cattle they can no longer afford to feed, as they kick at the thin dust of their fields, as yet an-

other family watches the fore-closure sale of land the family farmed for generations. Such scenes are reminis-cent of John Steinbeck's epic The Grapes of Wrath (1938), about the flight of the Joad family, amid tens of thousands of other "Okies", to the

Another time perhaps — but hauntingly familiar now in the farmers' faded blue one. This will mean a sharp rise in beef prices next year as the shortage of new calves affects.

cheap at auction. The cattle auctions in Texas have become nightmare scenes, running through the night and into dawn, each lot

of cattle going for knockdown prices in 12 seconds. But there are always more farmers waiting outside to sell the herds they can no longer af-ford to feed.

"There isn't a cow in south
Texas that will bring enough
money to buy a ton of feed,"
said Johnny Williams of the
Alice Feed supply firm in Alice, Texas.

Four out of every five cows being sold at the Texas auctions this year are pregnant. This startling figure means the farmers cannot even af-ford to feed the cows long

and twist the old baseball shortage of new calves affects caps as the sum products of the market prices. The market lives are knocked down ket will adjust; it always does.

Already suffering the second driest period since the Oklahoma Climatological Survey began keeping records in 1895, farmers in the Plains states watched what few stunted crops they had start to frizzle as the temperature hit 105 degrees Fahren-

heit last week.
"We got 70,000 farming familles in this state, and at least 5,000 and maybe 10,000 of them are going bankrupt this year," said Dennis Howard, Oklahoma's farming commis-sioner. "Half of the state's farms are in critical financial

Heir to the throne 'prefers to be just William'



federal government for

This is the third year of low rainfall for the Plains states, and the deep aquifers that normally can be tapped for irrigation in a dry year are at historically low levels. Last winter brought little relief. San Antonio in Texas por-

maily gets 16 inches of rain from October to April. Last winter, 3.5ins fell. The winter before that, dins.

The irony is that some farms are booming — in the west and east, where they have rain.

Grain prices are sky-high. doubling in the past 30 months to more than \$5 (£3.30) a bushel. Prices are shape."

Texas has now declared an emergency, saying that 40 per kets, and now pushed even

special subsidies to help farmers the Oklahoma Farm Commission reckons that this year est number of applications for emergency relief recorded by the agriculture department. The object of trees have been ordered by the agriculture department in the agriculture department in the usual five bushels. But in the vast swath of of its farm subsidies Plains states that make up the heartland, from the Texas

scrub in the south through the old dust bowl of Okla-homa and Kansas and up into the prairie lands of Nebraska agreed to give up in return for the Europeans reforming stalking the land. In the country towns of San Angelo and Childress, in the

dry heat of west Texas, the mayors have issued official proclamations asking the citizens to head for their churches and pray for rain. Old farmers are recalling the hard years of the 1930s, when the topsoil blew away, but so thickly that it turned day into night, and the roads disap-

niques, drought-resistant

But those subsidies are being phased out. This year's new farm bill will end the \$14 billion a year in farm support payments which the US Despite the subsidies and the appeals to Washington for help, these farm states like to talk of their spirit of sturdy independence. They usually vote for less government and more Republicans, such as that son of the dust bowl, This year, even as their own Kansas farm boy seeks

Kansas Senator Robert Dole. their vote, it will be President peared under drifts of dirt.
Those worst days of the has to respond.

#### Woman swims to safety as ship founders off the Ayrshire coast

continued from page 1 Ms Crossan's cries reached Alastair Dick in his caravan as he was about to turn in at 1.15 am. "I heard her scream: Help me, help me, I need help now." Mr Dick, from Rutherelen in Strathclyde, said yes terday. After alerting the camp, he scrambled down to the foreshore where he and another holidaymaker found the woman semi-submerged in three feet of water.
"She could not move at all:

she was in total sbock," said Mr Dick. After being treated ture in the Firth of Clyde at the camp Ms Crossan, who would have been 10C.

Equinox crew-member, was transferred to Ayr hospital. Leo Murray, an accident and emergency consultant, said she was "fired and sore and exhausted" and being treated with antibiotics for a chest infection.

"To have survived that length of time in water is quite a triumph."

Life expectancy in the sea round the British coast is nor-mally between 50 and 90 minutes. The overnight tempera-

Helen Nowicka

RINCE William has reportedly told his parents he does not want to be king but would prefer to grow up as an ordi-nary citizen, according to weekend reports.

The heir to the throne has

apparently said to the Prince and Princess of Wales that he wants to lead a normal life after seeing the intense public Shortly before William and Sia.

Ted Dexter, Illingworth's predecessor, showed he was out of daily. He has also indicated that he does not wish to fol- the Press Complaints Combined at Cardiff, solved the on the prince's reluctance to made it clear they were not "Malcolm Devon".

low royal tradition by going into the navy.

According to the Sunday Mirror, Prince Charles was taken by surprise by his son's admission, while the Princes on his locker the information of Wellow has admission, while the Princes on his locker the information of the Sun admission, warned newspapers to respect his privacy.

However, when a large blonde model aplece.

In October, after the prince attended a ball for teenagers, the Sun set up a telephone component with the sun set up a telep According to the Sunday Mirror, Prince Charles was taken by surprise by his son's admission, while the Princess of Wales has advised him to

wait before making up his mind, The young prince, aged 13, has a reputation for shyness and has already had to cope with a barrage of close media attention. Shortly before William

somehow leaked out.

His teenage interest in the opposite sex has continued to receive substantial tabloid coverage, including an incident last year when he argued with a friend over a centrefold of the Barbi twins Shane

hotline asking partygoers to call in if they had "snatched a smacker" with him. Buckingham Palace voiced strong concern and the Press Complaints Commission moved to prevent the paper using any material it had

manager of England's football side and chairman of the country's cricket selectors. both notorious as poisoned

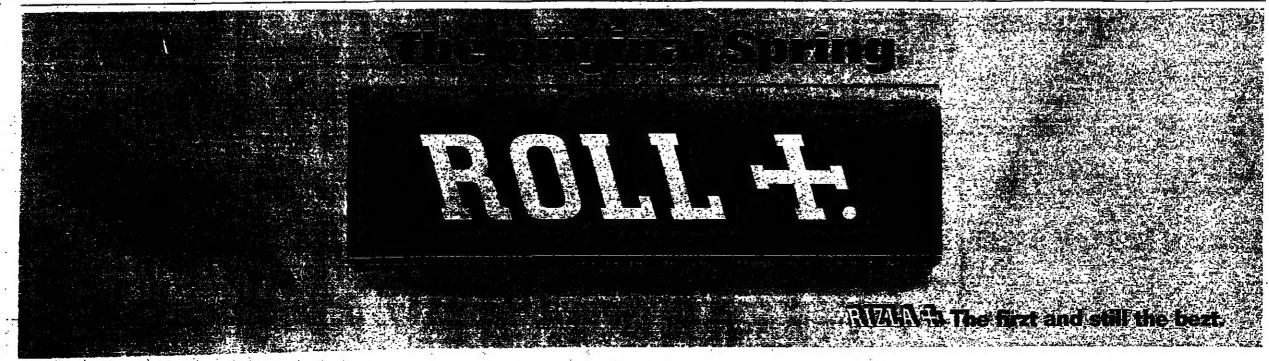
When Terry Venables announced he was standing cally, the player was also at the down as England football manager after next month's Euro 96 championships, sevdecessor, showed he was out of

chalices.

Ray Illingworth also antagonised England's cricket fans last week when it emerged he had repeated criticism of the fast bowler Devon Malcolm in his forthcoming book. Ironi-



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Opposition question Major over report of MI6 warning that Karadzic sources gave cheques to Tories

# Serb cash challenge for PM

Richard Norton-Taylor and Michael White

eral Democrats last night challenged ohn Major to confirm allegations that M16 warned him as early as 1992 the Conservative Party was receiving five-figure cheques from Serbian sources linked to Radovan Karadzic, and to explain why further cheques were still being

received as late as 1994. in the wake of fresh allega-tions based, according to yesterday's Sunday Times, on in- links with Mr Karadzic.

**Speed** 

signs

crashes

REMARKABLE cut of more than 20 per cent in the accident rate on the M25 has been achieved

since variable speed trials were introduced by the High-

ways Agency last year.
The change, on a four-lane stretch of the M25 between Junctions 10 and 15, the turn-

off for the M4 and Heathrow is expected to become perma-nent. Other schemes are expected to be repeated in other parts of the country, but only

duced last year. When traffic builds up the police turn on

speed limits to 50 or 60 miles

an hour, depending on

congestion.
The Highways Agency

stressed yesterday that the data was still being assessed,

but early indications are that

the experiment had "achieved a considerable impact".

on four-lane stretches. The experiment was intro

cut

Keith Harper Transport Editor

formation provided by intelli-gence sources and an uniden-tified MP, the Tory leadership urged the newspaper to pro-vide "substantive" evidence of its claims.

Others newspapers, including the Guardian, have established that Zoran Tancic, a British citizen of Serbian ex-traction, did make donations — possibly in the £10,000-£30,000 range — and that two companies of which Mr Tancic was a director were on a United States blacklist for breaking UN sanctions dur-ing the Balkans war, though Mr Tancic has no known Nor was Mr Tancic named by the Sunday Times, which reported that Sir Colin McColl, former head of the Secret Inteligence Service, M16, ordered his agents in 1992 to warn Mr Major his party was getting tens of thousands of pounds from Serbian sources linked to Mr Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader charged with war

eign secretary, Robin Cook, said he would press the Prime Minister to confirm that M16 warned by a Tory MP working for the intelligence services during a tour of former Yugoslavia — had alerted

Downing Street, and to ex-plain, if so, "why the Conser-vative Party was still receiving in 1994 funds from a company on the US govern-ment's blacklist".

Saying there could be "no genuine grounds of national security" for not replying. Mr Cook complained it now "part of a pattern stretching over the years of Britain's military presence in Bosnia. No wonder M16 was worried. Ordinary people too will be

The Liberal Democrat leader. Paddy Ashdown, has already tried to extract simi-

lar details from Mr Major. and has again written asking him to explain a "no doubt, unintentionally, ambiguous' reply in the Commons when he Prime Minister said he had not discussed such donations with civil servants for three years — part of Mr Ma-jor's drive to put distance be-

tween Downing Street and party funding. The information which has now come to light is under-stood to have been passed to MI6 by an unnamed Tory MP in 1992. MI6 had already en-

supporters of Mr Karadzia After receiving a report from an MI6 officer about the 1992 donation, Sir Colin wrote on the report: "This should be treated as a hot potato and should be passed immediately to the Prime Minister", the Sunday Times said. Yester-day it reported Mi6 was later told Mr Major had received the warning and had ordered the money be returned.

The 1992 donation is be-lieved to have been the first of a number linked to the Serbs Further donations were made gaged in a telephone tapping by Mr. Tancic, who denies any operation as part of an investigation into British-based zic or Serbian politicians.

### **News in brief**

### Police wait at mother's bedside

POLICE were yesterday waiting at the bedside of a young mother who was beaten senseless by schoolboys in front of her children. Marcia Onwuna, aged 22, was "drifting in and out of consciousness" and was under sedation in Liverpool Royal University Hospital, police said.

Detectives hope to interview Miss Onwuna today about the attack in Croxteth Country Park, Liverpool, four days ago. She was punched and kicked in the head and left unconscious beside her terrified twin daughters, aged three.

She has regained consciousness sufficiently to identify her attackers as a gang of six teenage boys, believed to be from a

attackers as a gang of six teenage boys, believed to be from a

Detective Inspector Nicholas Howsley, leading the investigation, was preparing to interview 1,000 pupils from De La Salle School when classes resume on June 4.

### Dip in Ulster tourism

THE IRA's London bombings have shaken Ulster's booming tourist trade. Inquiries for the first four months of 1996 fell by 40,000 compared with the same period a year ago, when the IRA ceasefire was still operating, according to a report.

But the number of people seeking information about when and where to stay in the province was still 23 per cent higher than in 1994. The Northern Ireland Tourist Board said: "We always knew the huge surge in interest was bound to level off, but there is no doubt the London bombings have had an impact."

Compared to 1995 when there were 149,000 inquiries between January and April, there were 109,000 for the same period this year. But plans for several new hotels are going ahead.

### Health charges 'beat inflation'

HEALTH charges have risen faster than inflation, costing pa-tients more than £6 billion since the Tories came to power. Labour claimed yesterday. Labour health spokesman, Henry McLeish, claimed the Government had pushed up charges for dentistry.

prescriptions and eye checks.

Mr McLeish said £11.1 billion had been paid by patients in the UK since 1978/79. He claimed that £5.3 billion of this could have been saved if charges had risen only in line with inflation. He said this "hidden Tory health tax" had amounted to £392 million a year

#### Everest climber missing

A SEARCH was under way yesterday for a British climber who disappeared after conquering Mount Everest, the Foreign Office said. Louis Herrod. aged 37, was with two South Africans who reached the 29,030-ft summit on Saturday.

All three, along with three Sherpa guides, reached their goal by the standard south-east ridge route. But Mr Herrod, a photogra-pher believed to come originally from London and now resident in South Africa, became separated from his companions and

failed to reach the assault camp.

At least 10 people have died on the mountain this month.

### Guernsey abortion row

GUERNSEY is about to become the last British outpost to legalise abortion. Acting nearly 20 years after the mainland, Guernsey's parliament, the States of Deliberation, will this week debate a proposal to repeal a 1910 law that makes having an abortion a crime punishable by life imprisonment.

It is bound to pass the measure, although it may be heavily amended. The draft new law would still tightly control abortion, which would be permitted only when two doctors agree that there

is a risk to the life or health of an expectant mother or foetus. Pro-life campaigners have bombarded almost every household with pamphlets depicting what they see as the horrors of

### Parents face a £66,000 bill to keep teenage offspring in the

warning lights controlling six months after the trial

HILDREN in their late parents up to £66,190 as they approach adulthood and enter higher education, according to a survey.

Using official statistics, the report, What price a child? Volume II, by consumer expert Jan Walsh, group contribute to their upkeep, but most are by no

Police figures covering ac-cidents six months before and

launch have have shown a

pattern of improvement.

Even with child benefit, a

yesterday: "With everybody forced to drive at the same speed, motorists cannot dodge from lane to lane and reckless behaviour has been minimised. We would like to think that it might help to control The Highway Code has

The M25 near the exit to Heathrow Airport. A four-lane stretch has seen a fall in accidents of more than 20 per cent

Drivers are becoming accus-tomed to leaving wider gaps between themselves and the vehicle in front, and traffic is been revised to include a secflowing more freely, they tion on how to deal with road rage, the Department of of motorist Stephen Cameron

Transport confirmed yester-day writes Gary Younge. A new edition of the driver's manual to be issued in July will include advice on how to avoid confrontation with other motorists. Driving examiners will be asked to fail those who show an inclination towards road rage. Following the fatal stabbing

in Kent last week, senior pol-cemen will also be giving defuse tense situations; and guidance for defusing verbal never leave the car if

The provisional advice suggests motorists should: take a walk after a stressed day to relax before driving, avoid tailgating, speeding, or run-ning red lights; acknowledge a driving error that annoys other motorists; avoid eye

covery vehicles. split between full-time work and unemployment. Almost a third of those who stayed at school went cation, where the squeeze on grants had forced many

Detectives hunting Mr Ca-

man they had been holding for more than 17 hours. The

murder squad was yesterday

continuing the task of tracing almost 17,500 Land Rover Dis-

meron's killer have rele

parents to shoulder the costs — on average £2.640. But teenagers still spent twice the national average on clothes, with boys spending more than girls.
Asda said yesterday: "Most teenagers do not

have the means to keep up with trends. But marketeers know they have more income available through their parents and so continue to target them."

And while the survey may stop at 21 the spending does not — with the average wedding costing £9,247.

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#### abortion. Pro-abortionists have fought back with petitions.

Howard 'record of defeat' THE Liberal Democrats last night marked today's third anniversary of Michael Howard's appointment as Home Secretary with a claim that his nine judicial defeats had cost the taxpayer a legal

bill of at least £300,000. Despite "harsh words and hard posturing", Mr Howard had failed to curb crime, said his Liberal Democrat shadow and fellow OC. Alex Carlile. "He has the worst legal record of any minister with nine judgments against him in the last two years. He continues to refuse to tell us how much his legal bills have cost the country. An educated guess would put his legal bill at £300,000 or more." — Michael White

### Blaze at star's home

THE £1 million home of the rock guitarist, Eric Clapton, aged 51. has been damaged by fire. He discovered the blaze in the mews

house in Chelsea, west London, and dialled 999 after returning from a night out with friends on Saturday.

It is understood it was caused by a faulty lighting circuit in the ceiling of the first floor. It took firefighters three hours to bring the blaze, which caused extensive damage, under control.

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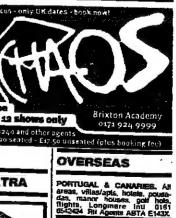
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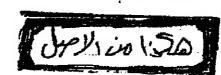
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ORGET so-called "smart" drugs which are meant to boost brain power — if you want to improve your mem-ory take a whiff of oxygen. Psychologists investigating

ways to enhance mental func-tioning have found that inhaltioning have found that inhaling pure oxygen for 60 seconds can double the number of words people can remember in tests.

They say there is a wealth the say there is a wealth con acts a smart drug. Our con acts a smart drug. Our con acts a smart drug.

of anecdotal reports from gen acts a 'smart' drug. Our divers, doctors and pilots that interpretation, which at the moment is no more than a power and that it should be investigated as a way of helping people with memory deficiencies, such as those with Alzbeimer's disease. oxygen can improve brain power and that it should be investigated as a way of helping people with memory deficiencies, such as those with Alzheimer's disease.

Andrew Scholey and Mark Andrew Scholey and Mark Moss of the psychology de-partment at the university of Northumbria, Newcastle upon Tyne, who have been studying the roles of oxygen and physics in affecting heatn and glucose in affecting brain

Research points way to relief of Alzheimer's disease -- and hangovers

performance, knew that oxygen deficiency, such as experienced by mountain climbers, can severely affect the brain's performance. They then wondered if increasing oxygen levels above normal

enhanced mental capacity. They studied 45 students divided into three groups, who were either asked to breathe oxygen while learning a list of words, breathe oxygen while trying to recall the words, or breathe normal air. Those given oxygen while learning were able to recall twice as many words as those breathing ordinary air, although there was no improved effect from breathing oxygen dur-ing the test itself.

face masks for a minute, but did not know if they were receiving oxygen or ordinary air. Those given oxygen could recall more words.

Publishing the findings in pharmacology, the resear- their oxygen uptake."

chers state: "The results of this study support the hypoth-esis that oxygen administration enhances memory function."

Commenting on the studies,
Dr Scholey said it appeared
pure oxygen could increase
the brain "celling" for memory retention. Although it was not clear how long such effects lasted, there should be

ing which limits cognition at a time when the brain needs energy to form new

"This would be a bit like allowing a Mini to use avia-tion fuel as it accelerates from the traffic lights." Dr Scholey said there had been numerous reports from

people with access to oxygen, like divers and doctors, that it and also cure hancovers. "There are lots of reports that oxygen makes people think more clearly. Many people seem prepared to spend money on the rather dubious concept of 'smart' drugs, but the effects of oxygen are far more powerful than anything

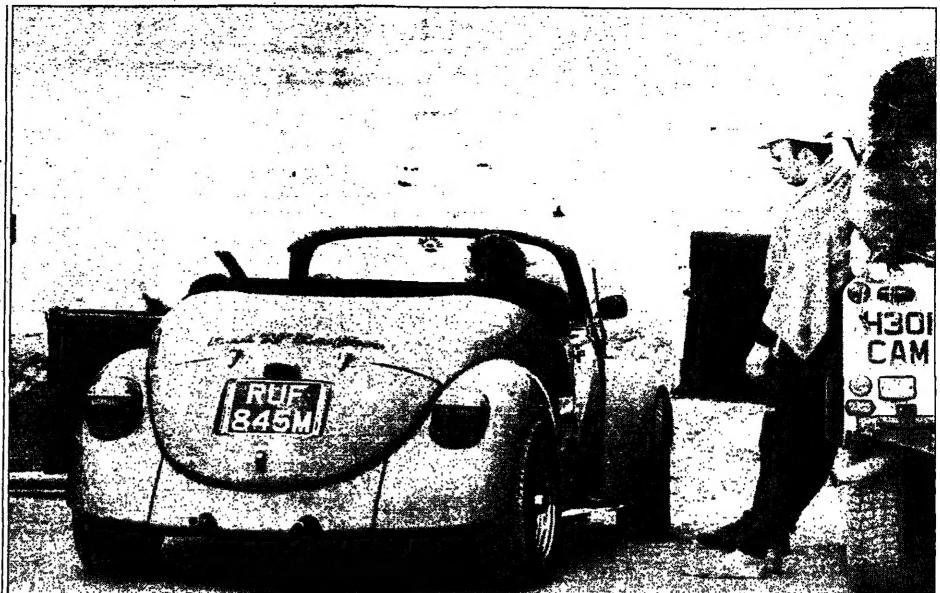
more powerful than anything reported for such products.

"A lot of divers are reported to use oxygen during revision for tests, or if they are feeling muggy. There are stories that airline pilots on long-haul flights over the Atlantic play a game where they look at the list of passengers while taking a whiff of oxygen, then see how far back down the plane they can go getting the names right."

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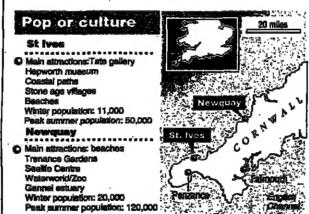
such anectodal reports, I'm amazed nobody has looked at it before."

can raise the memory ceiling even temporarily it may be of penefit to people like the el-In a second test, to disguise derly, if it can reverse mem-what was happening the stu-dents had to breathe through rarily possible to reverse conditions like Alzheimer's at a time when it is essential to learn new information.
"People who exercise regularly are said to do better on mental tasks — this may be because they are increasing



# Hotel rises above Cornish tide of change

Geoffrey Gibbs examines the contrasting attractions offered to bank holiday visitors by two seaside resorts in the West Country



LMOST 100 years ago rioting fishermen tried to prevent con-struction of an elegant hotel on a promontory above Building work was de-stroyed and a foreman's hut

Newquay

tipped over the cliff as the fishing community vented its anger at the loss of land tradianger at the loss of thin tradi-tionally used for drying nets. The hotellers won, and the imposing Headland Hotel, which finally opened in 1900, still looks down on Fistral beach — a symbol of a cen-tury of change in Cornish life. While the once flourishing fishing industry has gone into remorsaless decline, tourism

more important part in the economic life of the county, with Newquay heavily depen-When the Headland was in its infancy the royal family

used to take a floor for the summer season, gentry would be seen promenading in black tie, and bathing machines would be pulled to the water's edge to preserve women bathers' modesty. Nowadays it is wetsuit rather than black tie at the

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resort. Newquay revels in its claim to having Europe's finest surfing beaches, and the town is a magnet for enthusi-asts. Surfing hostels have spring up to cater for the mainly younger weekend visitors who can be seen on the beach in all seasons.
Fistral — the most famous

played host to the world life-saving championships two years ago, and is a regular venue for surfing competitions. Enthusiasts were gathering over the weekend for the European Pro Surf compe-

rition. For Peter Newman down from London for the bank holiday, surfboards strapped attraction of Newquay is the number of beaches. If the wind or swell is wrong in one place there is always the opportunity of finding good surf on a beach facing a different

The night life is also good. Standing on Fistral as prep- over commercial."

Selling point . . . surf boards was philosophical about the unpleasant trail of brown sludge that marked the sew-

age outflow at Headland Point. "You learn not to open you mouth when you fall in." But Newquay does not live by surf alone. Families and couples on their annual break account for a huge slice of the town's annual income, and there is plenty away from the seven miles of sandy beaches to keep them occupied. Walkers and birdwatchers

are drawn to the paths that run along the tidal Gammel es-tuary, and families wanting to escape rain, or sand in their sandwiches, can always turn to the town's Sea Life Centre or the bloodcurdling. Tunnels Through Time wax-

work museum of Cornish history.

With its bustling streets and beaches the town has a vibrant feel, but tourism officials are keen to ensure that its place as the country's fourth most popular resort, behind Blackpool, Bournedoes not allow it to become

"We offer a typical British resort holiday. It's what a lot of people still want," says Jack Johnston, marketing officer for the borough of Restormel's tourism and leisure department. "We have improved the town's wet weather facilities but you have to be very careful how far you take it. You have to

St Ives

THIRTY miles by road I from Newquay more cerebral pursuits are the main draw to the world renowned artists' colony of St Ives, where painters have been drawn for more than a century. Now visitors pour in by the coachload to soak up the atmosphere that pulled

Turner and Whistler and later Ben Nicholson and Barbara Hepworth to the small Cornish fishing port. Many come just to wander the narrow streets in the compact town centre around the harbour where numerous studios and gal-leries stand alongside

tea roo selling handmade fudge.

And then there is the Tate, the best thing that ever happened to St Ives, according to Keith Varnals. chairman of the St Ives Hotel and Guest House Association. Currently featuring the work of the American abstract expressionist Mark Rothko the

since it opened three years ago, with some traders reporting a 20 per cent lift Mr Varnals, who has been in the trade for more

economic boost to the town

than 30 years, says times have changed since the days when the local council used to put away the deck-chairs and shut up shop in ber. Now places are open all the year round. He had never bothered to install central heating in his 10-bedroom hotel, as he

was never open for business during the cold weather. But he took a gamble when the Tate opened and has already paid back the considerable outlay.

with fine beaches of its own and attracts large numbers of families in the peak season, much of its trade comes from visitors interested in its largely unspoiled old world charm, its galleries and the surrounding countryside. people we get now want the coastal walks and the herigallery has proved a huge | tage," Mr Varnals says.



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### Murder case lifers battle on

Duncan Campbell Crime Correspondent

XACTLY a year after a police informer confessed that he had evidence that would free two men serving life for murder, a police investigation into his claims has still to be completed. The men's lawyers are pressing the Home Office for a response and seeking a judi-

cial review.

Reg Dudley, aged 70, and Bob Maynard, aged 56, were jailed at the Old Bailey for the murders of Billy Moseley and Micky Cornwall in 1976. All of the chief prosecution wit-nesses was a convicted armed robber, Tony Wild, who claimed he had heard them confess to their crimes. The two men always claimed to be

Last May. Wild, now a born- was still pending.

in court to get a smaller sen-tence for his own offences. He said that he had never had any information as to whether Maynard and Dudley

There was a delay of sev-eral weeks before Wild was contacted by police and he was advised to have a lawyer present. She advised him to make no comment. By this stage his nerve had failed him and he would not even confour were part of north Lon-don's criminal fraternity. One view, a tape recording of had been duly killed himself. which the Guardian pos-sesses. He was unhappy that there was such a delay be-tween his initial confession and the police interview. The

again Christian living in the south of England, admitted to men was this: that Dudley prison to a fellow inmate, the Guardian that he had lied and Maynard, the former Wild. with convictions for violence, had murdered Moseley, a small-time villain, and Cornwall, a bank robber.

whether Maynard and Dudley
were guilty. After the interview, he wrote to the Home
Office offering to give evidence at an appeal.
There was a dalar cleared); that he knew of some hidden jewellery belonging to Dudley or that he had called Dudley an come to terms with their informer.

> The case against the men was circumstantial. But the prosecution alleged that they had a motive and that they

Of the seven charged, three were cleared and four convicted. Maynard and Dudley were jailed for life with the judge recommending that they should serve a minimum of 15 years — a minimum long since passed. There was an unsuccessful appeal.

Because the men continue

come to terms with their crime and not to show suffi-Cornwall was a friend of cient remorse for their Moseley and the suggestion release. Dudley was recently was that he had sought to average his friend's death and from an open prison and is contesting this move through

a judicial reveiw. Yesterday, his legal representative, Helen Leadbeater, said: "It appears that because had made incriminating they still continue to protest Home Office said that a final remarks after their arrest. Their innocence they have report on the reinvestigation they had also, it was claimed, prejudiced the chance of was still pending.

### Israeli lions bare claws for viewers

Derek Brown in Jerusalem

HE MAIN candidates for power in Wednes-day's Israeli general election last night demonstrated their mastery of evasion in a national tele-

vised debate. The prime minister, Shimon Peres, urged voters to support his government's peace accords with the Pales-tinians, while his rightwing rival, the Likud leader, Bin-yamin "Bibi" Netanyahu, accused the Labour-led coali-

tion of encouraging violence. Both sides claimed victory in the verbal clash, but most commentators believe that it ended in a no-score draw. The half-hour debate was

heavily stage-managed. The questions had been submitted in advance and the programme was taped several hours before it was broadcast. Both candidates in Israel's first-ever direct election for prime minister were forced

#### 'Jerusalem will remain Israel's united capital for eternity,' Mr Peres said

on to the defensive. Mr Peres repeatedly denied the accusa-tion that he is prepared to repartition Jerusalem, while Mr Netanyahu was obliged to parry questions about his admitted adultery, his reported adoption of a new, less Israeli, name while in America, and his party's equivocal stance on Jewish settlement in the Palestinian territories.

Mr Peres said that the choice was not between right and left, but between going forward with the peace process, or going back to the era of Jewish settlements and the intifada (the Palestinian uprising).

The prime minister accused the Likud leader of "a terrible libel" in saying that he. Mr Peres, wanted to redivide Jerusalem to give the Palestinians a capital. "Jerusalem will remain Israel's united capital for eternity, and only the capital of Israel. We united Jerusalem and we will remain united behind it," he

said. Mr Netanyahu said the eace process had brought neither peace nor security. and obliquely charged the government with encouraging suicide bombings. "Our children are afraid to get on a bus. Many of you who are watching us now are getting up in the morning and asking

John Aglionby in Jakarta

N OUTPOST of Scottish

tradition waved its flag

in the shadow of the In-

donesian capital's soaring

skyscrapers yesterday when

the expatriate community hosted the 22nd Jakarta

At what is claimed to be the largest event of its kind

outside Scotland, organis-

ers allowed a woman to compete in the "heavy"

events for the first time. Tossing the caber, throw-

ing a 56 lb weight over a

bar, and throwing the 16 lb

hammer are usually

restricted to muscle-bound

men whose only semblance of femininity is the kilt

But when Alison Wood, a

former Oxford blue ham-mer thrower, aged 23,

asked to take on the four "heaviers" imported from

the Highlands, the organis-

ers could find no good reason to say no. The co-or-

dinator, Jason Morris, said:

happening before but she seems to be pretty serious,

so we thought why not."

Ms Wood is not small.
She is 6ft tall and weighs 11

stone. But next to the 6ft

9ins and 17 stone frame of

I've never heard of this

Highland Gathering.

attack will happen today. Mr Peres, you brought our secu-rity situation to a nadir, and this is the direct result of your terrible policy, which placed the war against terror, the security of our children. in the hands of [the PLO chairman Yasser] Arafat," he

Mr Netanyahu, who has been married three times, fended off the question of his self-confessed affair more than three years ago. "It hurt me, it hurt my wife, it hurt my family. It was a mistake,"

He was more indignant when asked about his name change, while a young man living in the US, from Netanyahu to Netzy. He had never considered settling in Amer-

Mr Peres was asked whether at 72, age was a handicap for him. "If you had to elect a male model and not a prime minister, then the age would be an issue," he

With just 72 bours to go to polling Israel has shut its doors to almost all Palestinians from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip to prevent any potential attempt by Islamist extremists to disrupt the election. No workers will be per-mitted to enter Israel and all trade has been temporarily

Israel's borders have been closed to most Palestinians since suicide bombings in late February and early March killed 63 people. But since then there had been some eas-ing of the rules to let some older Palestinians go to work inside Israel and allow the transfer of goods.

Now the shipment of goods in and out of the West Bank and Gaza Strip has also been halted. Exceptions will be made only for senior Palestin-ian officials and medical emergencies, the army said yesterday.

"We were expecting this before the elections," the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat. said of the new restrictions. "We hope that after the elections everything will be removed.... What is impor-tant is for the peace process to

 Israelis were urged yester day to leave their guns at home when they vote. "The central elections committee appeals to the electorate to come to polling stations without any weapons, bags or packages — if possible," the paign and balloting said in newspaper advertisements.

Many Israelis, especially settlers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, are li censed to carry weapons for self-defence.

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purely for fun. I'm not ex-

pecting to come anywhere

but last," she said. There was no upset. Ms

Wood came last with a dis-tance of 40ft, whereas Mr

Aitken shattered the

highland dancer, with a throw of 130ft 7ins.

The caber competition al-

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refused to allow the caber through customs," he said.

"It had to be flown back to Britain, shipped out to the Java sea and rolled over-

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Jakarta's gathering has

developed into an interna-

tional extravaganza. In addition to the "heavy" and

athletic events, and the

dancing and piping compe-titions, there were Maori

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# Opposition likely to deliver Moi Kenya's presidency on a plate

Despite the country's evident crisis, its leader is sitting pretty thanks to his divided rivals, writes Chris McGreal in Nairobi



Above all, Kenyans are disillusioned with their society's deepening moral decay. Last week, Amnesty International accused Kenya of having the worst record of torture in Africa

But Mr Moi is a happy man. He is not deluding himself ground record, and almost killed an unsuspecting when he says he can expect to be re-elected president at least until the turn of the century. Some of his cohorts are even talking of reviving a title thought to have been buried in Africa: presidentcording to the games committee chairman, Norman Campbell. "When it was brought in from Scotland,

For all of this, Mr Moi can thank the opposition.

A year after Richard Lea-key. Kenya's controversial white conservationist, leapt

Mr Moi's cohorts are even talking of reviving the once buried title of president-for-life

into politics and sent a shud-der through the government with his campaign to unite Mr Moi's opponents, the opposition appears less likely than ever to put forward a single candidate to challenge Kenya's leader whenever he calls a presidential election in the next 18 months.

Mr Leakey's renowned incorruptibility, his success in reviving Kenya's wildlife industry and his ability to provide a new face among the professional politicians shook voters from their apathy. Mr Moi ran scared. His denunciations of the conservationist as a racist intent on re-establishing colonial rule made little

impact. But the government's refusal to register Mr organisation pulled out and Leakey's party. Safina, yet another effort came to proved an effective if crude nothing. method of preventing it from



Richard Leakey (above) unnerved the government with

attracting members and competing in elections, thereby reducing its ability to per-suade other opposition parties to come up with a common strategy.

Nonetheless, the estabished opposition has itself to blame for its problems. When Mr Moi bowed to foreign and domestic pressure for a multiparty democracy, his party faced a single significant challenger: the Forum for the Restoration of Democracy

But even before the 1992 presidential election, Ford split. Rival factions have since divided again, levered apart by inflated egos and eth-nic competition. There are now four factions carrying the Ford banner, all at each others' throats.

Ford-Kenya is so divided that a national conference two weeks ago degenerated into a pitched battle in which delegates attacked one another with clubs and axes.

New attempts to create a national opposition alliance at the beginning of the year faltered when each of the factions insisted on having con-trol. When Safina proposed the alliance be led by some-one from outside politics, Mr Leakey was accused of attempting to dominate it. His

to work it must be inclusive and not exclusive," Mr Leakey said. "There is clear evi-dence a lot of people won't go along unless it is dominated by their characters."

Some of the opposition's more sober thinkers have already concluded that an al-liance is unreachable. "They are heading nowhere," said Peter Anyang

Nyong'o, one of Ford-Kenya's most respected politicians. "Instead of the opposition wasting time forming alliances to get a single presiden-tial candidate, let us unite and effect constitutional "We feel that for an alliance | change to make the one who | about violent crime. - AP.

garners at least 50 per cent of the votes become president." Such an amendment would force a single opposition candidate to emerge from a first round of balloting to fight a run-off election.

It is unlikely to happen. In 1992 Kenya's first-past-the-post system permitted Mr Moi to slip back into office with just one-third of the ballot. Opposition inflghting has also eased international pressure on Mr Moi. in March Britain and other large do-nors promised nearly \$500 million in aid, effectively backing away from demands for a level political playing field in Kenya.
The International Mone

tary Fund is also handing over money again, even though its demands for an end to pork-barrel projects and for prosecutions in Kenya's worst corruption scandals have received only a cursory response.

Diplomats in Nairobi say the shift is a recognition that they will be dealing with Mr Moi for the foreseeable future. The president is not without his problems. The ruling party, the Kenya African National Union (Kanu), has its own divisions. Aside from the usual manoeuvring for posi-tion within the cabinet, there

is an unofficial competition for the vice-presidency, which is seen as the most likely route to Mr Moi's office. The infighting is partly born of the party's confidence that it will win the next election. Kanu's powerbrokers have their eye on the first poll

of the next century.

Its main preoccupation is not so much to return Mr Moi, but how to win a twothirds majority in parlia-ment, which would give it a free hand to amend the constitution. Some of Mr Moi's most powerful aides are talking of an amendment to anoint him president-for-life.

• Armed robbers in Nairobi

shot and killed a United Nations driver in broad day-light as he was returning from the airport with a passenger he had just picked up.
A statement from the Ke nya office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees said Peter Otiene Onginde was shot on Friday by one of three men in a car that pulled

up alongside his vehicle. Tourism is down by as much as 20 per cent on previous years, and the government blames media reports

#### News in brief

### Albanian parties allege poll fraud

ALBANIA'S main opposition Socialist Party said it had withdrawn from yesterday's general election because of "terror" and manipulation of the poll by the ruling Democratic Party. "We do not recognise the result of the elections whatever it is," the Socialist Party spokesman, Kastriot Islami, told journalists. "With the full knowledge of the president of the republic, the vote has been controlled and directed by the police, the secret police and eaner of the fruling! Democratic Party." Mr

secret police and gangs of the [ruling] Democratic Party." Mr

Islami said.

The centre-right Democratic Alliance, the third-biggest grouping in the last parliament, also said it was withdrawing, as did the centre-left Social Democratic Party and the Democratic Party of the Right.

Albania's president, Sali Berisha, last night rejected allegations of poll manipulation by his ruling party and vowed that ballots would be counted beneathy.

ballots would be counted honestly.

Mr Berisha, speaking on state television, said the Socialists
had withdrawn from the former communist state's third free
election because they knew they had lost. — Renter, Tirana.

#### **Bokassa backs mutineers**

JEAN-BEDEL BOKASSA, the ageing ex-emperor of the Central African Republic, yesterday voiced support for an eight-day-old army mutiny and lambasted France for sending in troops to prop

up President Ange-Félix Patasse.

"I support the mutineers 100 per cent," Mr Bokassa — who was ousted by the French in 1979 — told French television. "If I can be their adviser, I will be and I am. I regret having to watch France destroying my country. Even if it should lead to civil war, I am on the mutineers' side and I condemn France and [French President Locates] Chitmete destroy."

Jacques Chirac's decision."

The rebels yesterday rejected a call to return to barracks after the head of the loyalist presidential guard, whose sacking they

had demanded, was promoted to general.

Mr Bokassa seized power in 1966 and ruled for 13 years. He crowned himself emperor in 1977, but was ousted in a French-backed coup in 1979. Returning from exile in 1986, he served six years in jail for murder and fraud, after a trial during which he was also accused of camibalism and infanticide. — Reuter, Paris.

#### Junta challenged

AMID growing popular deflance of Burma's military regime.

Aung San Sun Kyi yesterday opened an opposition congress in Rangoon that the government had tried to stop by arresting hundreds of her supporters.

Later, 8,000 people gathered outside the opposition leader's compound to hear her speak. It was the biggest such crowd in

Ms Sun Kyi and other opposition leaders said they had grown tired of waiting for the ruling State Law and Order Restoration Council (Slore) to meet their appeals for dialogue. "The Store should make up all the promises they have bro Ms Suu Kyi said.

She opened the conference with a speech that marked her biggest challenge to the ruling junta since her release last July

from six years of house arrest.

At least 238 people meant to be delegates to the conference were arrested last week in an effort to prevent the meeting, which marks the sixth anniversary of elections in 1990, the results of which the jump refused to honour. — AP, Rangoon.

### Bulgarians mob king on tour

**ECSTATIC** royalists mobbed and kissed Bulgar ia's King Simeon II (right) as he toured Sofia's lavish Orthodox churches yesterday, the second day of his triumphant return from Spanish bullfighter, Christina Sanchez, aged 24, delights the crowd after her graduation in the traditional 50 years of exile. Up to half a million people turned out to welcome Simeon, a Madrid business consultant, and his Spanish aristocrat wife Margarita. Crowds ud to dwarf even the pro-democracy demonstra-tions that overthrew the Communist dictator Todor

Newspapers were embla-zoned with photographs of Simeon weeping with joy and Bulgarians climbing atop buses and trams to catch a glimpse of the monarch, who fied Bulgaria as a child in 1946 after the Soviet Red Army installed a

puppet Communist regime. The socialist government treats him as a private citizen and avoids public contact. President Zhelyu Zhe-lev marked the delicacy of Simeon's standing by invit-



ing him to lunch in his private quarters — not his offiBerring van H**erne** j

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Despite the outpouring of support, opinion polls show fewer than 20 per cent of Bulgarians want a restora-tion. — Reuter, Sofia.

### France mourns dead monks

CHURCH BELLS tolled across France yesterday as the country mourned seven French Trappist monks murdered by Algerian

Muslim fundamentalist guerrillas.

As the bells of Paris's Notre-Dame cathedral rang the slow death toll, Archbishop Jean-Marie Lustiger relit seven candles. dean tou, Archinanop Jean-warie Lussiger rent seven candles, first lit a month ago by Christian, Muslim and Jewish clarics to keep alive hopes for the release of the monks, kidnapped two months ago from their monastery near Medea, south of Algiers. The archbishop had blown them out one by one on Thursday, after Algeria's Armed Islamic Group said the monks' throats had been slit because France refused to negotiate a release of re-isonare.

Algeria's outlawed fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front (FIS) has condemned the killings as running counter to Islam. The Pope, in his weekly address at St Peter's Square, said he was deeply saddened by the news of the monks' death, but hoped their work would help heal Algeria's divisions. Iran also deplored the killings, which it said were not the work of Islamist guerrillas. Meanwhile, a court in Medea sentenced 19 Muslim militants to death, seven of them in absentia, for involvement in guerrilla activities, the official Algerian news agency APS said yesterday. — Router, Paris, Tehran and Vatican City.

### Greek Cypriots vote

GREEK CYPRIOTS turned out in force yesterday for parliamen tary elections likely to set a policy for reuniting the war-divided island. One hour before voting was due to end at 8pm, an official announcement said more than 85 per cent of the 410,000 registered voters had cast their ballots to choose the 56 MPs.

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None of the seven parties contesting the election was expected to win more than a third of the vote. That will play a determining role in forging alliances for the 1998 presidential election.

All but one of the parties support reunification based on a United Nations plan for a two-zone, two-community federation. A new rightwing party, New Horizons, which rejects the plan, is likely to emerge with a key role in future alliances if opinion polls eiving the part of the vote prove correct. — AP, Nicosia.

giving it 5 per cent of the vote prove correct. - AP, Nicosia.

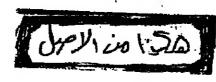
### Test-case drug user arrested

A CANADIAN who has multiple sclerosis was arrested at Am-sterdam's Schiphol airport yesterday after trying to board a flight to Toronto with a kilogram of marijuana, which he said he used to

alleviate his suffering.
Grant Krieger, aged 41, made no attempt to hide the drugs,
which he said he had obtained on the advice of a doctor, a spokesman for the military police said. He would be put on the

next flight to Canada.

Mr Krieger had already told the authorities in Toronto be was coming with the drugs, in a case aimed at testing whether the Canadian authorities were prepared to accommodate the chronicanadian aumorates were prepared to accommodate the chronically and terminally fil who use marijuana to alleviate their suffering. He will probably face trial in the Netherlands, where the authorities do not prosecute for small-scale possession and use of marijuana. — AP, Amsterdum.



danna wrapped tightly round his head. They

keep the scorching

Caucasian sun off and soak

up sweat — but more than anything, it is a style thing for Russian troops in

As he swigged bottled beer

at a klosk, and stared out across the concourse of

Grozny airport, he said: "We don't know what we're sup-

posed to be doing here. We're

not peacekeepers, we're not soldiers. It's not war. It's

The captain, Oleg. is a

Russian troops in Chechenia are scomful; conscripts

career officer, aged 34, in an interior ministry unit from Khabarovsk near the Chinese

border. He has just arrived in

Grozny for a four-month tour

of duty Like most Russian soldiers in Chechenia, he is haffled by and contemptuous

"People are fed up with the war. If Russia needs Che-chenia, root and branch mea-

sures should be taken. Why the troops are here at all is

very difficult to understand,"

the daytime they roar along the dusty roads in armoured

troop carriers. By night they huddle in tents, dugouts and

rubble, drinking and hurling machine gun bullets and gre-

nades out into the darkness at

They feel betrayed by the powers that be. They are still loyal to Russia, but only nom-

mally to President Boris Yelf-

sin, whom many loathe. Most

he said.
Estimates of the strength of Russian forces in Chechenia vary from 20,000 to 100,000. In suffering, more than that of

are tired and scared, writes James Meek in Grozny

### Mrs Clinton 'We're not peacekeepers, we're not soldiers. drops baby It's not war. It's incomprehensible' bombshell

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Special Comments

MERICA'S besthas stunned the country and shifted the focus of her husband's presidential election campaign. In an interview in today's Tune magazine, Hillary Clinton said she thought it would be "terrific" to have another baby, and that she and President Clinton were

discussing an adoption.

Mrs Clinton, aged 48, told

Time that she would be "surprised but not disappointed" to be pregnant seain. Her hus-band's Republican chal-lenger, Robert Dole, will be a grandpaternal 73 next month. The prospect of the White House echoing to the steps of the first First Infant since John-John and Caroline Kennedy charmed America 35 years ago quite derailed the latest Republican television advertising campaign, designed to remind voters of Mr Clinton's avoidance of the Vietnam draft and his reputa-

tion for womanising.
"I must say we're hoping that we have another child."
Mrs Clinton said. "My friends would be appalled, I'm sure. But I think it would be

Asked if she would consider adoption, she replied: "We continue to talk about it because we really believe in adoption. We'd have to think hard about it, especially if it were an older child — the pressures of the White House on a child like that. We've

thought about it.
"I think we're talking about it more now. We'd obviously wait to get serious about it until after the election.

"I just think that giving a child a chance and sharing what you have with a child is one of the greatest gifts you can give yourself, as well as the child. So I hope something

"I have worked hard to to omote adoption, particularly for older kids and across racial lines and kids with special needs," she went on: she and Mr Clinton, who already have a daughter, Chelsea, aged 16, had "not yet gone into that kind of detail".

arranged interview last week, just as the Republicans launched an ad campaign to mock an attempt by the president's lawyers to delay a sex-ual harassment lawsuit by pleading that as commander-in-chief he is a military man on active duty.

'You're in the army now,' begins the soundtrack, as the screen shows press headlines saying "Clinton dodges suit, says he's in military".

"Bill Clinton, he's really something," marvels the screen

voice-over, as the screen shows an overweight Mr Clinton logging, golfing and cy-cling with his wife, and then dressed in camouflage gear, carrying a shotgun and two dead ducks. "Active duty? Bill Clinton? He's really

something," the ad concludes.
This is the first in a barrage of hostile commercials by both sides that are starting unusually early in the cam-paign. The Republican ad brings together the two em-barrassments of Mr Clinton's 1992 campaign — the Vietnam draft and his reputation for cavalier sexual behaviour.

The Democrats demanded that the Republicans with-draw the ad as a misrepresen-tation of the president's case in trying to delay the sexual discrimination suit brought by Paula Jones, a former Arkansas state employee. Ms Jones claims then-governor of his office to induce her to perform oral sex on him.

Mr Clinton's military claims is being stepped up this Memorial Day weekend, the United States equivalent of Remembrance Day.
Four winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor,

the highest award for bravery, have written an open letter to the president, asking him to withdraw his legal plea. The letter, being pub-lished today on a full page in country, says: "To retreat from the call to arms and then later to embrace its code when it is convenient is an

#### Texas student accused over Internet 'death threat'

Christopher Reed in Los Angeles

TO MANY on the Internet, José Saavedra's remark was an example of "flaming" — the electronic forum's notoriously intemperate speech — but he has been charged under laws governing terrorism.

The case, apparently the

first involving threats against a public official on the Internet, is an impordebate about freedom of speech in cyberspace. It could go to the Supreme

student at the University of Texas in El Paso, has be charged in Sacramento with making a terrorist threat against a California

state senator. Tim Leslie.
The message posted last
March on environmental and political discussion groups on the computerised data system, concerned a debate in California about the wild congar population. Mr Leslie supported a measure, later defeated, to return to hunters the right to shoot the animals, which have killed several people.

Mr Saalvedra remarked online: "I think it would be great if [Sen Leslie] were hunted down and skinned and mounted for our view-ing pleasure." Under the code name Zuma, he posted another message a week later: "Do I recommend that we hunt down and kill Tim Lealie and his family? NO ... Would I be happy if some nut actually did such a thing? YES."

Mr Leslie, a Republican

and a self-described "Inter-net junkie", complained. He said: "What is so sinister about using the Internet is now everyone is privy to it. People all over America are discussing my death

The law in California treats electronic words the same as written or spoken ones, but speech that "seriously threatens" is a crime. The case is likely to revolve

around the "seriously".
The first test of the validity of the charge has begun with proceedings to extra-dite Mr Saalvedra from El Paso, where he spent 16 of the Moro Islamic Liberadays in prison before being released. He faces a fine of \$5,000 (£3,300) and a maximum of three years jail.

#### **Qatar minister** escapes attack

Saeed al-Khayarin, escaped unhurt when gunmen sprayed his car with more

chine gun. - AP.

Rescue workers recovering bodies from the Belgian-built Victoria. Tanzania, are to buried in a mass grave at a weekend funeral attended by

Iran 'overspent'

allowing overspending, resulting in a foreign debt of £28 billion in 1995, news-papers said.—Reuter.

Police in Essen, Germany, de tained two men yesterday on suspicion of trying to extrat DM3 million (£1.5 million) from a supermarket chain by planting bombs on its shelves inside packets of orange juice — Reuter

China will launch a crack down on corruption in state allocated bousing after failing to stop officials from abusing their position to upgrade agency said. — Reuter.

Filipino clashes Filipino government forces using howitzers, pounded a hill held by Muslim guerrillas

### Refugees' ferry

The Sri Lankan governmen yesterday started a ferry ser

A Turkish official said yester

between government troops and Kurdish rebels in southeast Turkey. - Reuter.

part of a ploy by rightwingers to eradicate the left, writes Helena Smith in Athens N A NEW twist to a tale that has rocked Greece, thousands of Greeks are claiming that they were de-clared orphans and later shipped overseas or given away for adoption in the postwar years, because their parents were on the side of the left in the country's 1946-

charged it with mismanaging the country's finances by

Extortion arrests

Anti-graft drive

yesterday. - Reuter.

Qatar's health minister, Ali than 100 bullets, official

sources said yesterday.

He was parked at a petrol station in Doha, the Qatar capital, when gunnen pulled up and opened fire with a ma-

vice between Trincomales and Jaffna for refugees clam ouring to be resettled in their homes in the war-torn Jaffna peninsula. — Reuter.

### Turks move out

day that almost 330,000 people have fled a 12-year-old conflict

**Cutting into hull** 

Bukoba which sank in Lake start cutting into the hull within the next 48 hours. More than 50 bodies were recovered - Reuter.

A parliamentary body investi-gating Iran's central bank has

Those involved were often placed in children's homes by defeated and destitute parents, but the families ex-pected to reclaim them. The victims say months of research into their past has brought to light a rightwing "national programme" that aimed to rid Greece of its "communist element" in the

30 years after the war. Orchestrated by Queen

Frederica, the German-born mother of Athens' deposed King Constantine, the scheme allegedly saw as many as 20,000 toddlers being shipped to America and Australia. Others are believed to have

been deposited around Europe or handed over to 
"nationalisis" in Greece.
"There were great fears 
that growing up without their 
parents and full of hate, these 
children would be a future 
sick to the country" said risk to the country," said Iphighenia Kalfapoulou, a lawyer who heads the Association for the Search for Children Adopted Without the Consent of Their Natural

Announcing the new legis-The programme now ex- lation, Evangelos Venizelos,

Time out from war... A Russian soldier relaxes in Bamut, Chechenia, during a lull in a bombardment of separatist forces. The rebels' leader is to meet Mr Yeltsin, who needs peace to boost his election chances эмотогланы чин коснетком

plains the role of the 72 baby-towns' which operated be-tween the 1950s and 60s and

were set up by Frederica. The babies who lived in them all

But Ms Kalfapoulou, who was herself adopted by right-

Since the scandal erupted

at public orphanages. Last week it also began to replace

antiquated adoption laws.

blamed for a rash of recent baby-selling scandals.

New twist in adoption scandal

in an effort to clamp down on the illegal trade.

Adoptees would be given the right to trace their roots.

Adoptees would be sably.

Ms Kalfapoulou, whose association played a big role and tough penalties would be imposed on parents caught selling children. "We hope this legislation will be the be-

disappeared."
During the poverty-stricken There were fears years after the war, thou-sands of children were that, growing up full handed over by destitute Greeks to state-run instituof hate, these tions around the country.

Many had hoped they would
be reunited at a later date.

children would be a risk to the country

wing "patriots", said that the children were very soon ginning of the end of the huge being declared dead.
'In the baby-towns the chilsocial problem that adoptions have caused," he said. dren were proclaimed miss-ing people and at the institu-Private hospitals and church-run refuges have been tions they were issued with false death certificates," she accused of operating illegal adoption schemes with the help of doctors, priests. added.
"In both cases, however, they were either taken abroad or sold to people with impecable nationalist credentials."

nurses and lawyers. Childless couples, unable to

Greeks say they were shipped abroad as the justice minister, said endure the long waiting lists of Greeks wishing to adopt, be set up to oversee adoptions have reportedly been pre-

association played a big role in lobbying for the legisla-tion, said the new law was

still inadequate.
"It specifically states that private adoptions can continue, which will only encour-

age the illegal practice.
"We would have liked to
have seen more state control of adoptions in general."

She said the victims would

also put pressure on the gov-ernment to pass other legisla-tion that would facilitate their search for their natural families. "Atthough the files at state-run orphanages have officially been released, in reality every archive is still branded as top secret." She added: "It's quite clear that our efforts to get to the truth are being blocked be-cause a lot of children who

ended up in Greece were sold to senior officials, such as judges and politicians."

### **Arctic miners** demand pay not promises

David Hearst in Vorkuta

golian border

the Chechen civilian casual-ties, that angers the Russian people and will cost Mr Yelt-saying no more draftees will

sin dear in the June elections

Captain Oleg's unit has lost 20 men in the last eight months — 14 in a single day,

March 6, when a supply con-voy they were escorting was

Nikolai, a sergeant-major in a unit of Omon riot police from the Moscow region, was

nanning a checkpoint out-

side the town of Urus-Martan.

This was his fourth tour of duty since the war began 17

months ago. Omon units used to rotate through Chechenia

on 45-day tours. Now this has

been bumped up to 60 days. If they refused to go, they would

bushed by rebels.

be sent to conflict zones is im-plemented immediately, huge

numbers of conscripts are al-ready serving in Chechenia.

They are waiting for the en-actment of another decree

HE presidential cavalcade turned slowly into Lenin Street. First came the local police escort, then came the first of the bullet-proof Zil limousines with morning, and the main drag was full of people.

No one waved or cheered.
Few turned to stop their weary trudge in the Arctic daylight. Some just stood and stared as their president sat glumly in the back of the first 21 or his way to a coefficient. Zil on his way to a coalmine.

Five years ago, this mining town packed the halls for Boris Yeltsin. Today, the beleaguered community of 190,000.

separated from the rest of Russia by hundreds of miles of tundra, is enemy territory. Mr Yeltsin tried all the elec-tion tricks. He promised sun-shine. He said he would lay on a special train to take Vor-kuta's schoolchildren down to the south. He promised the region money — 133 billion roubles (£17 million) — most of it for settling back pay owed to the miners.

Tm going up, changing my ing a decree." Mr Yeltsin said after a photocall 3,200ft down Vorkutinskaya mine. One man who did not believe him was

"Total payment of wage arrears to government work-ers and of back pensions is absolutely unreal," the minisletter to the prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin, excerpts of which were leaked on Saturday in the Rommersant daily newspaper. Throughout the town, an at-

tempt had been made by officials to ensure a warm wel-come. All the streets were closed, and only buses and pe-destrians were allowed through. In a once-closed firmly under the heel of a Soviet-style KGB, things like that can still be done.

supposedly issued by Mr Yelt-sin, which says conscripts who have been to Chechenia only have to serve one and a half years instead of the usual military hospital, was chased back inside by a senior doctor two.
"What could we do? There was no alternative," said chenia. He had not spol sergeant from the Buddhist or heard from his family in republic of Tuva on the Mon-

leave and no chance to tele-

phone home. The mail is er

ratic. They are paid about £6 a month Their training is minimal; "We were taught

Another conscript, a fright-

"You could sign a piece of paper saying you didn't want to go to Chechenia, but then "We're really tired of it," he said. "It's not just that we're to go to Chechenia, but then

For the orthodox, there was

sin greeting Alexei II the Patriarch. It read: "Let God help to keep peace and agreement"
— a not-so-veiled reference to oft-expressed fears of a civil war if the communists win.
For the socialists there was another poster, saying "Our collective should make its choice", together with a pic-ture of Mr Yeltsin looking like a collective-farm leader.

But for the individual there was simply a picture of Boris, the gruff village lad, pointing his finger aggres-sively and saying: "Make sively and saying: your choice."

Vorkuta's miners have, and it is not for Mr Yelt-sin. "I am voting for [Gennady] Zyuganov, because I felt safe under the communists," one said.

But the same cynicism for any visitor from Moscow also chances. In last December's parliamentary elections, the extreme nationalist, Vladimir Zhirinovsky, came first, followed by the government party, Our Home is Russia, with the communists third.

The pro-government vote Chernomyrdin's political foropen to nationalists such as General Alexander Lebed. Few in Vorkuta believed

they would be voting for any-one. Tsmars, aged 28, a coal worker, said: "I dont want to vote for anybody. How can I believe in anything when we don't get paid for half a year?" Another woman, Nadsezhda, said: "Nothing grows bere. We can't live off the vegstables from our patch of land, like other miners. We

simple: we ask for only what already worked for."

But the issue is simple, too. its, the miners are not going

a long while to come.

have only got one asset - and

that's our wages. So it's

### Tuzla mourns the young victims

### of Bosnia's worst atrocity

Samir Arnaut in Tuzla

ABOUT 20,000 people, Amany sobbing, gathered at the weekend to mark the first peacetime anniversary of Bosnia's worst war taurants and cafes were atrocity, the massacre of 71 packed, slaughtering 71 people by a Serb mortar bomb fired into the town of

Tuzla.

Relatives of the victims placed wreaths and candles on the small square where the mortar bomb exploded on the evening of May 25,

Bosnia's former prime minister, Harls Silajdzic, and Tuzla's mayor, Selim Beslagic, joined mourners. Roman Catholic Croat, Serb Orthodox and Muslim clerics intoned prayers simultaneously to evoke Tuzla's multi-faith compo-sition, which survived the

pressures of war.
City officials unveiled a 13 ft monument to the victims inscribed with verse been buried in a common by a Bosnian poet, Mak grave at their families' Dizdar. "Here one does not request. — Reuter.

live only to live, here one does not live only to die, A mortar bomb fired from Serb-held hills outside the town plunged into its nightlife district when res-

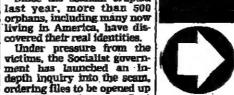
mainly young people, and wounding scores of others. But although Tuzla was intermittently shelled, it was spared close-quarter

righting.

"This was a day of sorrow, but the Bosnian people resisted revenge and showed that Bosnia is defended by humanity," Mr Beslagic said.
Faketa Mehmedovic, aged 19, a witness to the siaughter, said: "I am

haunted by the images of people that perished. We cannot forget and forgive, but we have to go on living." Of the 71 victims, 49 Mus-

lims, Croats and Serbs have been buried in a common



"This is not about indecision," insists the White House chief of staff, as 14 infants are carried out of the home by nurses. "It would be actively irresponsible to make a decision as profound as adoptive parenthood without proper consideration."

Wark Lawson, page 9

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### **Praise with** faint damns

A necessary national voice

LET us now praise the leader of the opposition. It is such a rotten job in so many ways. You are always at a disadvantage against the Prime Minister. You wait in hope, coveting his job, burdened with frustration, always having to react rather than to initiate. Yes, you get invited to the important dinners and there are occasional trips abroad. But back home there is nothing but criticism from the Conservative backbenches and sniping from the Tory press. Hard to know which is worse sometimes. They are rude about your wife. They say you are too pro-Europe. They think you are too cautious on the economy. Your colleagues don't make your life any easier with their off-the-record briefings and their snide personal attacks. But when it comes to the election they will all depend upon you, won't they? Oh yes. So for once let's hear it for the leader of the opposition. Let's hear it for Kenneth Clarke.

When Douglas Hurd retired to the backbenches last year, he warned the Chancellor that all the Europhobic opprobrium would shortly turn his way. They would think they had got Douglas out. Now they would go for Ken. And so they have, ever since, working themselves into a frenzy of contempt and anger against the Chancellor on what is almost a daily basis. Europe is the main battlefield and the issue to which the conflict always returns. First the single currency, to which Clarke remains wedded, then the battle about the referendum, which he opposed even to the extent that his resignation was threatened, after that the comments about not wanting Britain to be a Switzerland with nukes. Now there is the beef war, to which Clarke is at best a reluctant recruit and probably deep down a conscientious objector. In the eyes of the fundamentalists, it is always Clarke who is trying to disable the anti-European effort. Always Clarke who gets steps out of line. Always Clarke who blurs the picture. But it is not just Europe. Now it is taxation too. Clarke failing to promise tax cuts. Clarke refusing to bribe the electorate to save the party, like Roy Jenkins (whom Ken admires) long ago in another part of the forest. Clarke threatening to raise interest rates as the election nears. Clarke trenchantly praising the welfare state and warning against being panicked into unnecessary reforms.

There are some endorsements which a Conservative minister would probably prefer not to receive, but at times it almost seems as if Clarke is the most effective defender of the one-nation interest in British politics today. Only at times, of course. He was a destructive Health Secretary, an irresponsible Education Secretary and a facetious Home Secretary. But now, having ascended to the Treasury and stayed, for the first time, more than a few months in the same ministerial job, Clarke is playing a crucially important though often lonely political role. Within the constraints of collective responsibility (even as it is loosely interpreted under this government), he often manages to say more, more often, and sometimes more to the point, than the official opposition. They, inevitably, have to be very cautious about what they say. Clarke, to his credit but at some risk nevertheless, refuses to be scared into similar

As the Conservative Party continues to head towards a self-inflicted electoral and political catastrophe of historic proportions, Clarke seems to many to be a voice from the past. His kind of Toryism has been scorched out from large parts of the party over the past decade. There is absolutely no doubt that a significant proportion of the parliamentary party would like to see him out too, another victim in their forward march through the shell of the once massive and vibrant party. Good Tory judges scoff at the very thought that Clarke is a serious leadership contender when John Major finally goes, and perhaps that is so. Yet Clarke speaks for an immensely important and still substantial swathe of this country. Squeezed between Blairism and Thatcherism, without a consistent voice in the national press, liberal one-nation Toryism is an endangered species. But there is indisputably a continuing place in British politics for the tradition of Macmillan, Macleod and Heath. Kenneth Clarke speaks for that tradition bravely and of necessity, and he deserves praise (which, coming from this source, he will doubtless spurn) for continu-

### An ode response

Alle Menschen werden Brüder?

HOW many people, listening to the Ode to Joy from Beethoven's ninth symphony, stop and think to themselves that the composer was German? Not many. But to our knowledge there are two exceptions: the Nazis of the Third Reich, and now the British Tory tabloids. It is not a happy pairing, and it is one that ought to give the latter pause for real thought.

This latest entry in the Any Stick To Beat A Dog album arises because the BBC have chosen the Ode to Joy as the theme tune for their coverage of next month's Euro '96 football championships which, in case you have recently returned from Mars, will take place in England. Education secretary Gillian Shephard claims to find the decision "unbelievable". Party chairman Brian Mawhinney is upset that the BBC could not support British teams with British music. Former industry minister John Butcher finds the choice of the

Ode "bizarre and unacceptable". It is the Tories' bad luck that they have turned against Beethoven for being German just as a new tome, Beethoven in German Politics, has been published by Yale University Press. From David B Dennis's book we discover that Germans are constantly reinventing Beethoven in the image of their own particular era. Over the years Beethoven has been variously recast as a French revolutionary, a German nationalist, a proto-Communist, a proto-Nazi, a precursor of the Third Reich, the GDR, German reunification and the European Union. Bismarck, the Kaiser, Hitler and now Helmut Kohl have all invoked his genius for lesser

Only the Nazis, however, wanted to celebrate Beethoven because he was a German. And only the Tories and the British tabloids want to drive him off the airwaves for the same reason. Presumably they would prefer a bit of British music - as long as it is not by Handel (German), Delius (son of a German), Holst (sounds German) or Britten (pacifist so probably pro-German). Best to stick with God Save the Queen. Except isn't she

who is making the sale



Letters to the Editor

N SUCCEEDING in having Paul Gambaccini sacked from Radio 3 (May 25), Middle England has lost a future ally. if one takes into account his attitude towards the film Kids, as expressed on Radio 4's Kaleidoscope. He was quick to point out the greater role that parents ought to play in con-trolling the lives of their children, regarding the movie as in some way immoral or dis-

turbing. Gambaccini, with his youth, trendiness, and the fact that he is gay, is an example of the new elite, and someone who young people are much more likely to listen to, unfortunatey.

Gareth King. 25d Windsor Road, London E7 0QX.

DOES anyone remember when Ken Livingstone (Letters, May 24) ran the GLC, especially those now at the forefront of New Labour? London was adeptly and successfully managed without essential services being compromised. If one adds Tony Banks into this, and if we expand that scenario and place both men at the head of the Labour Party, would we not have a viable and morally honest alternative to the Conservatives, without bankrup ing the country?

London N7 0SF.

WHILST it is true that Class Oldenburg's three-dimensional work (Size is everything, May 24) does tend to be very large in scale, in terms of sheer banality it is even bigger. Most people relate to the everyday things of life, they don't need to be sions of them ad nauseum.

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F IT is fair and just for the Home Secretary to grant employers the right to demand details of their prospective employees' criminal records, he should surely grant the same rights to employees regarding their employers criminal records. David Fine.

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### Dear Paul, Ken, The feeling's mutual Claes and Mike

was the anxiety born of ex-bausted experience rather than from thoughtful indignation. For those of us who do know about it from first-hand, such a responsibility tends to concentrate the wonderfully.
The real question is not

who's going to pay for long-term care? The question is, who is going to do it? Where are the army of profes carers going to come from? The population is top-heavy and there simply aren't enough nurses and assistants who are young and strong enough to cope with the demographic time-bomb ticking away in front of our eyes.

Nursing used to be an hon-oured and respected vocation, to which young people, mainly girls, could aspire. Nowadays, the role models for young women are different. Coldeyed, shoulder-jutting models prance down the fashion catwalks in London and Paris; business-suited efficiency is a market for the private pen-the norm for top girls in pro-

HAT was missing fessions. Compassion? You They forget we're the generation which grew up in the total reality it ain't, May 24) fessions. Compassion? You They forget we're the generation which grew up in the social state, went to school in the social state, stayed healthy West Cross, Swansea SA3 5TT.

> OT only am I not con-viced that I would be helping others if I subscribe to Bupa but I believe that buying healthcare to have preferen-tial treatment when I am ill and in pain is not ethical. If we have the knowledge and the skills to cure and ease pain, it is an obscenity to dif-ferentiate those who receive treatment according to their Daphne Corder. 51 Nassington Road, London NW3 2TY.

> ARGARET Drabble is right. The way to get the social state back on its feet is to refuse to have anything to do with the Government's at-

According to Tory thinking, the fact that most of us are

empts to persuade us to all go

thanks to the social state, and worked hard to contribute to it on the understanding that we are all here to help each other. We're radical.

Now we're thinking about old age. They fool then there are ways to make us change our whole mentality. They think they can put us off by showing us news items highlighting the inefficiency and needless suffering which characterise the public ser-vices, contrasted with advertisements showing us the cool superiority of private "provision". We're not fools. We 50year-olds are going to get this right again. (Dr) Thomas Muirhead.

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CHEERS to Margaret Drab-ble! I'm with her all the way, only I'll end in a bin Angela Puddepha. Severn View, Bausley, Crew Green, Shrewsbury SY5 9BL.

#### Why those top clerics have a heavy cross to bear

T IS not really surprising that Archbishop Patrick Kel-ly (Drafted in to face the canon fire, May 25) claims no one has raised the issue of contrarestrained the lister of contra-ception with him in all his years as a priest. I would ques-tion if anyone has ever genu-inely debated moral issues with him.

Lay Catholics do not, by and large, discuss things with their clergy and priests do not expect to dialogue with their flock on serious matters. A pa-rishioner might complain about changed times for Mass or the unannounced disappearance of a favourite statue. but contraception? And married clergy (except former Anglican ones, of course)? In any case, where and when would one have the opportunity to discuss anything? The training Patrick Kelly

was exposed to as a seminar-ian did not anticipate debate; it emphasised the passing on of accumulated wisdom and the recutation of "error", with the naughty bits of otherwise English moral theology texts printed in Latin to confound the laity.

Kevin J Hartley.

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ORD Runcie is held in great affection and respect. However, the position of the House of Bishops on homosexuality has more to be said in its favour than he allows (Runcie admits breaking ban on homosexual priests, May 16). Issues in Human Sexuality argues that the divine intention in creation is for faithful, life-long marriage. This is what the Church seeks to encourage. Sexually active gay and leshian relationships can-not therefore be regarded as

an equally valid option. Some choose to share their life in a loving relationship with someone of the same sex. The conscience of such people is to be respected and their presence, and voice, in the Church fully affirmed.

Clergy have, like everyone else, a need for close and loving relationships for intimacy. But they have a particular responsibility to witness to the Church's discipline which, whether people are homosex-ual or heterosexual, allows two ways of life — celibacy (Rt Rev) Richard Harries.

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### M for maybe

AEV KENNEDY (List-ings revision may take heat off modern buildings, May 23) suggests that the idea for an M-mark involves an automatic review of the listing of a modern building after 10 years. That is not so. Our policy remains that no buildings less than 10 years old will be listed, and only exceptional buildings less than 30 years old are listed.

What is now suggested is that when a building less than 50 years old is listed, it will be denoted with an M-mark, indicating that its status will be ved at the end of the de cade in which its 50th birthday falls. This would provide for a reconsideration of the building's merits when its context could be more pre-

cisely discerned.

The Council for the Preservation of Rural England castigates us for concentrating on the built environment. The document is indeed chiefly about procedures relating to buildings and historic sites which are its clearly stated terms of reference. Lord Inglewood. Minister for Tourism,

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### The best pineapple in the Forest

unfair. Other figures of fun, such as Graham Taylor and Tony Adams, have received equivalent levels of ridicule, regardless of the colour of

Jason Lee must have realsed that Premier League footballers have celebrity status and are natural targets for mockery from the mass nedia. Unlike Paul Ince at Milan, the chants have been purely in jest. Lee and your editor should get themselves a sense of humour.

5 The Oval, Chester Road Sunderland, SR2 7NV.

THE suggestion that the mockery aimed at Jason Lee (Pineapples and banana skins, Leader, May 23) is of a racist nature is misguided and the time. What's been totally overlooked is the fact that Lee actually reads the game very well; he was never a replacement for Stan Collymore (but was bought for only 2200,000 a few months after him); and actually progressed at Forest beyond all expecta-tions; loss of form and confi-dence coinciding with fans around the country singing

about pineapples. This never happened to Phil Thompson. For Forest fans the real criminal is Kevin Campbell. Ian Preece. 2 Redston Road,

Crouch End, Landon N8 7HJ.

### A Country Diary

wiched between trips to Ingle-borough in half a gale and the old, familiar Coniston fells, we had a look at Humphrey Head, the great limestone promontory that thrusts south into Morecambe Bay from the coast near Kent's Bank like the prow of a man-of-war. Indeed, with the tide in, the waves far below, and the sunlit sea reaching to the horizon, you can imagine yourself on the bridge of a battleship. Not so long ago we to the hole under a crumbling rock arch, rather like the vault of a cathedral, then inch up the slightly precarious slabs above with much the same feeling you get climbing over the snow cornics out of But we did none of these ex-citing things the other day, merely walking along the ebb

THE LAKE DISTRICT: Sand- | tide sands to the fingernail of the promontory and strolling up to the top of the cliff, studying the flora. Up on top it's a wonderful viewpoint sea, mountains, scattered woodlands, limestone villages and the sands reaching out, seemingly, almost as far as one could see. Somewhere on the cliff, or so they say, the last wolf in England was slain and there's a holy well — marked on the map although I've never spotted it - its battleship. Not so long ago we water once a recommended used to climb the Cave — a cure for rheumatism and tremendous hole in the cliff other ills. This is one of the like a rotten tooth — and spend a happy hour or two traversing the limestone cliffs, 10 feet or so above the hills. Among the brambles water or the sands for climb and the deadly nightshade are ing practice. You scramble up several quite rare plants while out on the sands are the feeding birds, notably oyster. catchers in their thousands. West of the cliff is the great plain of Winder Moor, won from the swamps and the sea over the snow cornics out of cust's Gully on Great End.
But we did none of these exists, stuck in the middle. A HARRY GRIFFIN

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# A phoney war of bulls led by donkeys

### Endpiece

Roy Hattersley

TTEMPTS have been made to remove all not a line from a television series about the work of a glamorous pathologist but an observation on how ministers have described the inci-dent which precipitated the outbreak of hostilities between Britain and Europe. In 1914, it was the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo that made the lights go out all over the Continent A quarter of a century later, the invasion of Poland marked the moment when appease-ment had to end. The Great Beef War was declared when the Council of Ministers of the European Union refused to lift its ban on gelatin, tallow and

But semen is never mentioned. It is not fastidious good taste that prompts the

right of British bulls to father foreign calves was part of the causus belli is to confirm that the enterprise is ridiculous. Like every conflict in Europe's long and bloody his-tory, the fundamental causes of the Great Beef War were long and complex - the power of the Eurosceptics in the Tory Party, Labour's massive and sustained opinion poll lead, the desertion of usually loyal Tory newspapers and John Major's feeble image. Perhaps even the European Union's prohibition of beef ex-ports had a little to do with it. As the Prime Minister — linguistic philosopher that he is — will know, cause has to be distinguished from occa-sion. The occasion was the ban on semen, as well as tal-low and geletin. The first troops over the top should be the Royal Corps of Veterinary Surgeons, test-tubes at the ready. They have a tailormade battle cry. "Once more into the breach ..." We must inseminate or die who speak the tongue that Shakespeare

Pursuing the image carries at least demonstrates their

a considerable risk both for the Government and for the tabloids, which — being cynical as well as silly — have ex-hausted their repertoire of military cliches. If this is war, what about the fifth column that is undermining morale at home? I read in one chauviniswill not be served at Ascot this year. Is it, therefore, right for the royal family to attend? The pictures of the Prince of Wales, top-hatted amongst the massed ranks of collaborators, will be depressingly reminiscent of the Duke of Windson hob-nobbing with Hitler in

comparisons is never knowing where they will lead or end. If the cry is "Speak for England" John Major is Neville Cham-berlain not Winston Chur-chill. For he has constantly retreated from hard reality throughout the years of growing European danger. Now, he has declared a phoney war. I write metaphorically when

I say that ministers' determi-nation to sidestep the semen

understanding of how poten-tially ludicrous Operation Sirneeded to be convinced of the failure, as well as the fatuity, had only to watch an ancient episode of Drop The Dead Donkey, which was repeated on television last week. The elderly edition of the news bul-letin satire was packed with jokes about mad cow disease and the government failure to steak kills. When the Cabinet is less prescient than a comedy show, the country really is in trouble.

The problem can be clearly stated. Until enough people in Britain start to laugh at John Major, too many people abroad will go on laughing at Britain. All those patriotic papers, which describe the farce in the language of El Ala-mein and Dunkirk are helping to make us look ridiculous in the eyes of the Europeans whom they despise.

So it is concern for our reputation abroad, no less than contempt for a government at home, which makes me hope that soon the Opposition will

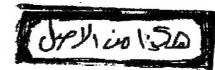
denounce the policy of Euro-pean obstruction for what it is an attempt to mask multi-thought it necessary to critiple failure by encouraging the worst instincts in the nation. To my delight, the case against sulking in a Brussels corner was made with brutal clarity on the World At One last Wednesday. But the speaker was Max Hastings — who, he will confirm, has nothing to do with the Labour Party. I share the view that Major must not be allowed to profit from the crisis of his

own creation. But his chances of benefiting improve if nobody says that he is wrong. No doubt the Labour leadership is making its own historisnip is making its own insider-cal comparisons. One of them is almost certainly the Argen-tinian invasion of the Falk-lands, which, according to folklore, ensured Margaret Thatcher's re-election in 1983. in fact, her victory was se-cured by the Labour Party's general conduct, not just by its behaviour during the war

cise particular aspects of the operation. In the circumstances, that may have been right and unavoidable. But it was immensely damaging to the reputation of the occasional critics. Equivocation is no longer

Equivocation is no longer necessary. Then, a free country had been annexed by a neighbouring power. Now, an industry has lost the confidence of its customers. The parallel is hardly exact.

In their nervous minds, both the Government — and the additions who customers it. the editors who support it must know that, in the long run. Britain can only be damaged by replacing diplomacy with rude gestures. I cannot remember if it was Billy Liar or Just William who used to practice pulling frightening faces in the mirror. Perhaps Feeble John is now doing the same. He probably terrifies himself. But what bothers me is that the Prittel Points. is that the British Prime Minister is behaving like an ass and we are not all shouting



### Jerusalem Diary

#### Derek Brown

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A STORY once popular in the House of Commons press regiment concerns an aged Labour member accustomed to treating his pneumoconiosis with copious draughts of Federation Bitter. One day, as he sat in the members' bar, he overheard a group of Fleet Street's finest discussing how many pillocks there were in the Commons. The list grew longer mons. The list grew longer and longer, until our hero felt obliged to intervene. Recriping from the shadows, he addressed the hacks courteously: "Excuse me, gentlemen, but I feel I ought to point out that there are a great many pillocks in t'country, and they deserve representation."

representation." Which leads us seamlessly on to Hahityashvut Avot, Gimla'ei Yisrael L'Knesset, and Yemin Yisrael. They may not be the biggest names in Israeli politics, but, as the nation prepares to elect the 14th Knesset on Wednesday, they deserve

some coverage.
Hahityashvut Avot translates as the Settlement
Party, which has nothing whatsoever to do with Jew-ish settlements. It is rather a party with a mission: to de-stroy the evil incarnate in the Israeli hanking system.

It's a message with wide-spread appeal. "People call me from 8am to 10pm to say the banks have cheated them out of their homes," says Dr Roni Lindzer, a campaign organiser. The party's TV broadcast takes a robust, manly approach, asking the audience for support "if you feel you've been screwed

by the banks".
Oddly enough, the party is given no chance of winning even a single seat. The same bleak outcome is forecast for Gimla'ei Yisrael L'Knesset, which broadly translates as liament Party. This excel-lent cause is promoted with the aid of some of the most vivid television images since Monty Python bestrode the world.

In one of its broadcasts, the Wrinkly Interest urges the powers-that-be: "Don't make us rob banks to aug-ment our pensions". That horrid option is illustrated by a short drama, in which four senior citizens are seen rushing from a bank towards a decrepit getaway car. One clutches his chest and stumbles; another fails to reach the car before it

drives off.

Much funnier is the manifesto of Yemin Yisrael, designed to appeal to those voters who believe, deep down, that Attila the Hun was a cissie. Israel's answer to the Monster Raving Loony Party, Yemin Yisrael argues, with every appear-ance of seriousness, that the democratic character of the Jewish state can best be preserved by kicking out the two million Arabs who live two million Arabs who live in the occupied territories. The party also believes in the supremacy of Jewish religious law, and describes itself as glatt kosher. (Very very kosher indeed).

There are plenty of other choices among the 20 parties competing for the 120 seats. There is, for example, the Party of Men's Rights in the Family, which strongly supports abortion on demand — for men.

Other, less specialised, political tastes are served by a choice of three orthodox Jewish religious parties, two Arab parties and a Jewish-Arab post-Communist party. The orthodox parties, commanding some 10 per cent of the electorate, could win a dozen seats and will, whatever the outcome, play a crucial role in the formation of the next coalition.

If victory goes to Shimon Peres, the incumbent, the orthodox are by no means certain to refuse the chance of a place at the trough of office. The present government, for a time, featured one of the most remarkable part-nerships of modern Israeli politics: members of Meretz

and Shas rubbing shoulders in the same cabinet. Meretz believes in peace, social justice and civil liberty. It is often described as a leftist party, though it is to the dictatorship of the prole-tariat rather as John Red-wood is to the Durham Miners' Gala. Shas is more working class, though it takes its instructions from God through the medium of its chief sage, Rabbi Ovadiah

Yosef. The party is relatively moderate on the tively moderate on the national question, strident on religious issues, and ab-solutely adament that Mer-etz is about as kosher as a ham and cheese sandwich.



### White House enters the Orphan age

### Commentary

#### Mark Lawson

EOPLE have often accused Bill Clinton of being an emblematic representative of the Me Generation of babyboomers. Now it seems that Hillary Clinton may be a representative of what we might call the Mis Generation. The call the Mis Generation. The First Lady has disclosed to Time magazine her interest in adoption — "particularly for older kids and across racial lines" lines"—and raised the possi-bility that the couple will shortly sign up a sibling for Chelsea.

Republicans fear that Mrs Clinton's remarks are a cynical attempt to improve her husband's family values cre-dentials in the run-up to

July 4 — In remarks to the press before entering the Maryland childrens' home, where he and Mrs Clinton have come to choose the child they will adopt, the President Republican nominee. Bob the new additions to the Clin-the just says: "On this day, that we Dole, reacts angrily to the ton family are a cynical at sector.

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think of our nation's forefathers, let us think also of our
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contribution has been arguably no less great. In 1992, of the former Senate majority
they called me the Comeback
Kid. This afternoon, a kid will
come back with me."

As the President's voice
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cracks with emotion, Vice President Gore stops to the microphone to make comments apparently aimed at the ecology lobby. "This initiative is environ-

mentally sound," he says. "A couple with only one child living in a place with as many bedrooms as the White House, that can't be right on our crowded planet."

As the armour-plated limou-

sine waits outside the home— a tiny child-seat marked with the presidential crest resting poignantly in the middle of the rear seat — the President's scheduled one-hour visit stretches to nearly three. At this point, aides are seen to carry another dozen infant restrainer seats to the fleet of

"This is not about indeci-sion," insists the White House chief of staff, as 14 infants are dentials in the run-up to November. And — as this column's exclusive preview of future American news stories shows — what George Bush would have colled "the kid thing" might well have a decisive effect on the race for the White House.

July 4 — In remarks to the press before entering the maryland childrens' home, where he and Mrs Climton is sion," insists the White House chief of staff, as 14 inflants are carried out of the home by murses. "It would be actively irresponsible to make a decision as profound as adoptive parenthood without proper consideration. In the weeks ahead, the President, will be aggressively workshopping these 14 options. We should have settled on a single child by the end of the month."

make a surprise statement "In this age of divorce and single motherhood, a very real social phenomenon is the plight of grandkirls denied access to the elders of their bloodline by the fragmenta-tion of the American family. Accordingly, Liddy and I have decided to adopt a grandchild."

July 6 — Bob Dole's

attempt to become a foster grandfather runs into diffi-culties when agencies object that he does not appear to have the economic means to support such responsibility. It emerges that, on the applica-tion, form, echoing his resignation address, he has written, under Occupation, the words: "A Kansan, an American, a simple man." July 31 — On the day that he was expected to announce which of the 14 children would

ally declares that he has de-cided to become the legal guardian of all the babies. "This is not about indecision," he tells a White House press conference. "It is about a decisive vote in favour of the

become First Fosterchild, President Clinton sensation-

American Family." by the end of the month."

A reporter from NBC puts to

July 5 — The presumptive the President the charge that

tempt to court favour with constituencies.

"Even in this town, even in this town," gasps the President, stopping to dab his eyes with a handkerchief. "That comment pains me. And I scarcely dare think about the effect of it on little Scarme.

as the Clintons' 14 new chil-dren are, in effect, political ap-pointments — they should be subject to Senate confirmation hearings. "The stuff we've got on some of these kids, they're gonna be wetting themselves if we ever get them before the microphone." says a Republi-can source quoted in the

the Mia generation

September 19 — A report in the rightwing Washington Star alleges that Hillary Clin-ton purchased shares in a company, manufacturing indithe juvenile pharmaceutical

electoral

scarcely dare think about the effect of it on little Seamus, Jesus, Mario, Olga, Lech, Martin Luther, Hester, Marcel, Franz, Mahatma, Yoko, Bruce, Joe Bob and Mei-Do. I just want my breakfast table to look like America. When, of course, the White House kitchen has been renovated to allow access for little Olga's wheelchair."

August 26 — With President Clinton riding high in the polls — after flattering media coverage of the 14 haptism, paign by speechwriter Mark Helprin, the former senator says: "Winter and spring. Alpha and Omega. Experience and innocence. An old man in carry season dreaming of rain. tisms, naming ceremonies, circumcisions and other family occasions over which he has recently presided—the Dole campaign is forced into desperate measures. In a submission to the Supreme Court, the Republicans argue that—

It seems Hillary

Clinton may be a representative of the Mia generation

This election is about the future of our children. What could be more fitting that one of those children should be on the ticker? My running mate would endorse all this. But, sadly, Larry King Live is past his bedtime."

October 12 — As further details emerge of Hillary Clinton's suspiciously-timed dealings in baby wind cure stocks, Republican Senator Alphonse D'Amato announces a Senate investigation into what is being called The Gripewater

October 4 — The Supreme Court rejects the suggestion that the adopted First Children should have to undergo confirmation hearings. Now desperate to check the President's hold on the family values vote, Bob Dole persuades his old friends in Congress to force through a constitutional

being called The Gripewater

Scandal.

October 24 — As the Senate investigation moves closer to what is being called "the smoking diaper" — and Dole gains in the polls, with his running-mate campaigning when homework allows — of the affluent West. Their ugly, polluting resorts have been created by people who do that the true

"Today, with great regret," he says, "I accepted the resignation of 14 of my closest col-leagues. It was, I think, Sea-mus or perhaps Olga who made clear, in that way that babies can, even lacking the gestion remedies for infants
only days before the publicity
about the First Family's
multiple adoption resulted in
a steep hike in share prices in
they will retain forever memories of this place that was so briefly their home."

### Sun, sand and encounters with otherness



and mostly negative ef-fects on the environment and culture. But the middle classes smugly believe that such problems are not created by their sort of holidays. They travel indepen-dently, staying in small hotels or villas and renting cars to visit ever more remote places The moral superiority of this tourism comes from the idea that it provides an experience

purpose of travel is to experience otherness. So they have brought their own culture and ruined that of their hosts. As a result, the discerning have to travel further afield.

Nowadays, however, the most dramatic sense of having encountered otherness is more likely to be found in these polyglot villages of the holidaying poor. This paradox has been created by mass tourism and the advent of global culture. For the holiday resorts favoured by the less affluent British are not the enclaves they used to be. Last week, a report by Prof Pere Salva of the University of the Balearies officially told what many British holiday makers already know. In Mallorca it is now easier to get a plate of sauerkraut than a cup of tea. Some British tablolds

reported this invasion of "our" resorts as yet more evi-dence of German domination of Europe. Even the editor of the Mallorcan Daily News speaks of German towns, nogo areas which unbelievably include Arenal, once the Blackpool of the Balearics. But the reality of these resorts was more accurately por-trayed in Mallorca's other news, the death from meningi-tis of two children — one Gerresorts are now bizarre hy-brids. Children of all cultures mix in the pools while parents compete for sunbeds. Restaurants offer "wurst how mutter makes it" or "coffee and cake", and boast, in English, that none of their beef comes

cated by recession-hit Britons. With European workers, the With European workers, the unemployed and ethnic minorities rubbing shoulders, the tour operators have achieved what Marxism never could, the mingling of the international proletariat. Just imagine the potential if the Internationale replaced the bierkeller songs in one bar and the football choruses in the next.

Instead, the nations only oc-

Instead, the nations only oc-casionally recognise their mu-tual interests during the day-By night they experience cul-tural otherness: not of the host culture but of each other's. British children find the bierkellers as exotic as any indige-nous Spanish location. The Germans and French ogle, with a fascination bordering on envy, at the British karaoke nights. Only hard-core football devotees cross the cultural divide, wandering from German bar to English in search of the best match, whether it be Man U's home

game or Stuttgart's. In the fifties, resort tourism gave some British their first taste of indoor toilets; now in the nineties it is giving many their first taste of European union. The uneasy working through of communality and difference ought to be a warning to politicians whose view of Europe comes from the Tus-can hills. This is the front line. where the comparative worth of your currency becomes abundantly clear. The people on these resorts are the real adventurers.

Of course there are problems associated with resort-based tourism. The aim of holidays with all in travel and facilities is to maximise the profits for the tour operators. Judging from Airtours pic profits (£75.8 million in 1994) it's a wirming formula. Less money goes into the local economies this way. Mallorca has had time to come to terms with the industry without los-ing economic and cultural integrity, but the same is not true for the third world. Polly Patullo's book Last Resorts, identifies the damage sustained by the Caribbean from a tourism that does not invest in the local economy or

In the local economy or respect the local culture.
But as the traditional play-grounds are no longer regarded as exotic, this is precisely the kind of tourism which is growing. Believing that otherness has been destroyed in Europe, the more stroyed in Europe, the more affluent are travelling further man and one British — holi-daying at the same package ing attitude has turned Mount tour hotel complex. These Everest into Clapham Junction. But as tourism arrives so vanishes the possibility of immersing yourself in an-

other culture.

However, in the package tour complexes of Spain, the new Europe is stirring. There, for a fraction of the price, you that none of their beef comes from England.

Package tour complexes have become international villages because tour companies are maximising profits by providing everything on site, and are marketing aggressively in Germany to fill the places value of the Dordogne, is a remote illision.

# Time to take sides

HE Government's beef war is so puerile in conception, and so preposierous in execution that Tony Blair might, at first blush, be forgiven for refusing to take it seriously.

Why attack the Cabinet's

posturing when its most obvi-ous result has been to make ous result has been to make the posturers look ridiculous? Why risk Labour's new-found hold on middle England, and perhaps awaken its own sleeping Europhobes, by trying to stem a tide of unreason which will somer or later ebb of its own accord? Why not allow discretion to be the better part of valour, and wait for events. of valour, and wait for events to expose John Major's infan-tilism for what it is?

tilism for what it is?

Unfortunately, discretion is not an option. The beef war is not only — or even mainly — about beef. It is about the nature of Britain's political economy and, on a deeper level, about her vision of herself in the world. The BSE epidemic which swept through British cattle herds in the 1980s was not an act of God. It was a product of the mania for de-regulation which lay at the heart of new right economics. There was nothing economics. There was nothing irrational in the Europe-wide collapse of consumer confi-dence that followed the Government's admission that BSE might, after all, leap the species barrier to himan bespecies partier to mman oe-ings. It was the only rational response to a sorry saga of greed, prevarication and con-tempt for public safety.

cannot be sure that it is safe to eat. Had the Commission failed to impose the ban it would have betrayed the European interest which it is sworn to uphold. For all the Government's John Bull frothings, Britain's true interest is identical with that of Europe. The British beef industry and the British government are not the British people. The people want safe beef, not high beef sales; and the dirty little secret at the heart of the affair to the their would have men

had there been no EU can to concentrate the minds of British ministers.

The beef war is, in fact, the latest skirmish in a long-drawn-out battle between two different economic cultures and two different conceptions of the role of everyment. On of the role of government. On one side is the myopic, profit-driven, public-interest dany-

rhetoric, its hopes for the future and its inheritance from the past — puts it on the European side of the divide. Thanks to Neil Kinnock and Tony Blair, it has abandoned insular Clause 4 socialism for social democracy. And social democracy is a quintessential-ly European creed. It flour-ishes only in Europe and forfers from those of southern

Europe. But the core social-democratic values of justice, mutuality and liberty are com-

not possibly be neutral. Everything about it — its values, its
rhetoric, its hones for the mid-Atlantic, cannot be ocratic values.

By the same token, the Blair project is willy-nilly a Euro-

pean project. It would not, of course, turn us into a carbon copy of any other European country, no European country could ever be a carbon copy of any other. Nor does it imply the tame and passive recep-tion of a continental model. As people want safe beef, not high beef sales; and the dirty little secret at the heart of the affair is that they would have precious little hope of getting it had there been no EU han to concentrate the minds of British ministers.

The beef war is, in fact, the course, it is course, it is social democracy has as much concentrate the minds of British social democracy has as much to give its continental cousins as it has to take from them.

What it does imply is a return to the European mainstraen. what it does many is a return to the European mainstream which we entered when the Roman legions first landed on our shores, and out of which the Thatcherites managed to haul us. To run away from the translation of the first

Nor is there anything irrational — or even anti-British — in the EU export ban. Until BSE is eradicated from British holder values which Blair has herds, continental consumers — in that battle, Labour can— in that battle, Labour can— in that battle, Labour can— in the EU export ban. Until sought to make his own.

In that battle, Labour can— in island Arizona somewhere ish in a post-imperial world. ish in a post-imperial world. The Europhobic right to which John Major has now surren-dered are not Churchillian patriots, as they claim. They are the lineal descendants of the appeasers of the thirties who sold out the Czechs rather than fight for a country of which

fight for a country of which they knew little.

Nor are they Gaullist nationalists. De Gaulle's vision of France may have been archaic, but there was a certain nobility about it. The myths and symbols to which it appealed were those of great nation with a heroic vocation; and it helped the French to and it helped the French to emerge from the traumas of de-colonisation with their heads high. The Europhobic vision of Britain is altogether ignoble. It is of an enfeebled, exhausted country with no future and a petty past. It does not draw on a robust confidence in the potential of the



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# Making complex art from profiles

tonishing versatility.

Most astonishing, though,

or perhaps the most difficult kind of article: the honest, accurate, sensitive profile, written at high speed. And it was the speed, most of all, that surprised in such a fastidious, serious man.

AURENCE Marks, ownership by the Canadian, responsibility. The result was who has died aged 67, Lord (Roy) Thomson, in the was a journalist of as late 1960s. He went to the and into the paper was far

was considered as serious a period. Crucially he was the writer pronouncement as the of perhaps the most difficult weightiest leader column.

that surprised in such a fas-tidious, serious man.

He joined the Observer
after an unhappy spell on the
Structure Times in the arm of its

Most astonishing, though, was the fact that this born schoolmaster should have become a journalist at all.

He was a shy and private man of great integrity, and yet he shone, not only as a forreign correspondent and pofice of the correspondent and pofice

Yet this was not a problem because a Marks profile, howsign of haste. It would be a well-written piece of prose, brave but fair in its judg ments and always readable recognised master



energy on the job in hand. As

rent. Moments after listening | he chose a trade renowned for with complete attention to every word of an interviewee, be could walk past the same person without a flicker of He was admired by his peers.

Laurence Marks went up to Lincoln College, Oxford and read law. And it was in that he began his career in jour-nalism. It was from there that he moved to London and the Evening Standard. On that paper be edited Londoners' Diary.
After his stint with the Sun-

day Times he stayed with the Observer for more than a quarter of a century. Marks wrote well about arts and architecture for the Observer and, after he "retired", for other newspapers including the Independent On Sunday.

yet was rarely on anything like close terms with them His shyness and desire to be

for an article and said simply the light on." The editor who called him remarked in awe: dark, thinking.

The quickly-produced article was never thrown together by this supreme pro-fessional. It was the produc of a mind that was used to

# Shooting star

DWARD GURNEY, 1962 he ran for the House of stake for Richard Nixon during the Watergate crisis, Gurnsy seemed to be one of the Republican Party's rising stars when he was elected junior senator for Florida in the 1968 conservative land-slide. But his career ended abruptly in 1974 after he was

**Edward Gurney** 

Though he had already held a number of offices in the state, Gurney's decision to op-pose the erstwhile Democratic governor for Florida's vacant senate seat initially seemed only was he was born a northerner in Portland, Maine — glaringly apparent whenever he opened his mouth — but, like most of the former Con-federacy, Florida had not sent a Republican to the Senate

vigorous style and his striking good looks attracted many young people: his gravitas and extreme conservatism appealed to their grandparents. Florida's electorate then inproportion of elderly people and an influential group of well-heeled and reactionary

Cuban refugees. Many were concerned about the burgeoning anti-Vietnam protest and about Lyndon Johnson's radical civil rights egislation. The assassination of Robert Kennedy heightened these apprehensions, creating the impression that the country was running out of control.

Though Nixon only got into the White House by a tiny margin of the popular vote, Florida's flight from the Dem-ocrats made Gurney the first politician in the history of the south's least propulated craft to south's least-populated state to poll more than a million. He arrived on Capitol Hill with a seemingly rosy future.

Like another Republican freshmen of that year, Robert Dole of Kansas, Gurney had an impressive war record. He, too, had been severely wounded in the closing months of the second world war and had had to endure sustained and only partially successful hospital treatment.
Before the war he had gained a law degree at Har-vard and, after his discharge,

resumed his legal practice in New York City. But the con-tinuing effect of his wounds, with an exposed nerve caus-ing constant pain, made him decide to move to Florida in He worked there as a lawyer.

after seeing an ad for the games in a London travel

classics were my proper

academic field, so I could

Oxford, but there was no

such event at Athens, so he entered the shot put and the discus, finishing, by his own account, fourth and sixth

respectively. He spent 11 dollars for his trip to Athens,

met King George of Greece ("Nice chap, sense of humour") as well as Baron de

the baron") and found the

Olympic experience most

amusing. William Oscar Johnson in Time, looks back to an

altogether different Olympic games.

agents window. "The Greek

who has died aged 82.

was one of the few congressional district, based on Orlando. This was long tourist attractions like Disney ney's main concern after his Martin Marietta defence district and employed most of his voters.

So he had practical as well accused of dispensing corrupt as philosophical reasons for favours to campaign his hawkish views and he was rewarded with a further two terms in the House. His star-tling translation to the Senate showed that he had become a potent figure in a politically important state and he seemed to be well on the road to political fortune.

His selection as one of the seven senators - three Republican and four Demo crat — appointed in 1973 to investigate events surround-ing the Watergate break-in since the civil war.

But the times were in his favour. Gurney, then 54, had a from men with a low public profile (to avoid an inappropriately partisan appearance). Gurney was perceived from the outset as a friend of the White House

> his image, repeatedly going out of his way to put the best posswitnesses' increasingly damaging testimony as it unrolled through the 37 days of hear-ings. But his stance proved a political disaster. Just before President Nixon was forced to charged with running a slush fund whose contributors were promised federal building

It has never been clear what foundation there was for the allegations and there remains a suspicion they were politi-cally motivated. Gurney paign and resigned from the Senate to fight the case. After two federal trials he was completely cleared. In the 1978 election he tried to regain his old seat in the House of Representatives but he was over-

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whelmingly defeated. His wife had succumbed to a long illness during the cam-paign and his son had committed suicide some years previted suicide some years previ-ously. Under the impact of these misfortunes, and grow-ing increasingly infirm, he took little further part in pub-lic affairs. He later married one of his political campaigners who survives him with his two daughters.

Harold Jackson

Edward John Gumey, politician, for some years until he de-cided to opt for politics. In 14, 1996 born January 12, 1914; died May

#### Laurence Dowdall

# Legendary flourishes

ence Dowdall, who has died at the age of 90, was a rare of Scots, who depended on real life and newspapers for their courtroom dramas, his name was synonymous with the juiciest and most colour-

During a period of 30 years, the appearance of Laurence Dowdall at any sheriff court anywhere in Scotland would ensure both media interest and public benches packed with onlookers. His involve trials into great public events and queues would form to see a maestro at work. He never disappointed.

His splendidly entertaining and humane autobiography had the title of Get Me Dow-dall. This was indeed the first thought which sprang to the minds of many people in Scotland, both the guilty and the innocent, who found themselves in tight corners

— whether charged with
murder in a Glasgow tenement or salmon poaching in a highland loch.

Dowdall's former partner. Robert Cassidy, describes him as 'Undoubtedly Scotland's most distinguished criminal lawyer this cen-tury." Tall, immaculately tury." Tall, immaculately dressed and equipped with the accent of the professional classes of Glasgow, he was a brilliant court pleader, the lower part of his face, he proposed by the judiciary for respected by the judiciary for his brevity and wit as well as

His court appearances

jury, it was often because he had visited the scene of the crime and was able to undermine the credibility of prose-cution witnesses with the insights which he had thus acquired.

flourishes which turned him into a legend. Another noted Glasgow criminal lawyer, Len Murray, recalls the first case in which he saw Dowdall at work - a Glasgow stabbing where a young woman witness's brief glimpse of the assailant was a

Dowdall coaxed the witness into asserting that the accused was 'glazen eyed'. At that point, his client, on cue, removed a glass

crucial piece of evidence. Having established that she had seen the man for just a few seconds, Dowdall turned

eye from its socket

ERY FEW law- | paintstaking preparation. | hear: 'I don't know'. Dowdall When Dowdall pulled an un-expected stroke in front of a across the room and sat ted." It was an astonishing risk

for a defence lawyer to take, but it was also the kind of calculated hunch playing which made Dowdall such a

The anecdotes about him are legendary. Robert Cas-sidy chuckles over a drunk driving case in which Dowdall somehow coaxed the that the accused had at-tracted his suspicion by being "glazen eyed". At that point, Dowdail turned theatrically to his client who, on from its socket. Acquittal

again followed. Dowdall was involved in ome of the most celebrated Scottish murder cases al-though he was restricted to instructing counsel (often the future Lord Cameron) rather than appearing himself in Scotland's highest courts. The most infamous Scottish murderer of the post-war era, Peter Manuel, was reputed to have asked his mother to "Get me Dowdall" at the mo-

ment of his arrest. In fact, the lawyer ended up as a prosecution witness against him. Manuel, who murdered a series of women during the 1960s, met Dow-dall in Barlinnie Prison and spoke indiscreetly. Dowdall refused to represent him and, unusually, subsequently felt justified in testifying against

turned slowly and asked the stories of the stories were invariably preceded by voice the jury could hardly second world war. This was Glasgow's best known law sheer variety and frequent



with Thomas White, the then chairman of Celtic Football Club with which Dowdall had a long-standing affinity. He was also a scratch golfer. Dowdall served in the Royal Navy during the war, rising to the rank of Lieutenant-Commander and becom-

firms, specialising in crimi-humour of the business nal work. which Scotland's sheriff Nowadays it would be open to someone of his talents to operate as a solicitor-pleader in Scotland's High Court. That was not possible until recently and Robert Cassidy believes that Dowdall would never have given up the right to be involved in the prepara-

courts offered. Laurence Dowdall was pre

deceased by his wife Grace in 1988 and is survived by his son John, who is also a dis-tinguished Scottish advocate. Brian Wilson

Laurence Dowdail, iswyer, born October 29, 1905; died May 21,

### Birthdays

try, 66; Prof John Barth, author, 66; Admiral Sir Ben-jamin Bathurst, former First Sea Lord, 60; Jeffrey Bernard, writer, 64; Cilla Marshall Sir John Chap-

lotte Butler-Skuratowicz,

Disley, jazz guitarist, 65; Cornelius Boza Edwards, boxer, 40; Roger Freeman MP. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, 54; Paul Gas-

Dr Eric Anderson, rector. Black, entertainer, 53: Dee Lincoln College, Oxford, 60: Dee Bridgewater, actress, The Rt Rev Simon Barring- jazz singer, 46; Bryony ton-Ward, Bishop of Coven- Brind, ballerins, 36; Chartest Ch Holme of Cheltenham, Liberal Democrat spokesman on Northern Ireland, 60; Dr Henry Kissinger, US states-man, 73; Christopher Lee,

former ambassador to Iraq. 71; Thea Musgrave. com-poser, 68; Patrick O'Ferrall. chairman, Lloyd's Register;

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actor, 74; Sir John Moberly, | 'Bud' Shank, saxophonist, composer. 70: Lee Sharpe, footballer, 25; Florence Sharples, former director, YWCA, 65; Ravi Shastri, 62; Niels-Henning Orsted cricketer, 34; Sam Snead, golfer, 84; Don Williams, singer, 53; Herman Wouk, novelist, 81.

a brass band of many pieces.

There was champagne — much of it — and until we

were able to explain the

reason for our abstinence, international complications threatened, Training? A strange word. Come, a glass o wine to pledge friendship. No? Strange people, these Americans." Americans.
Another college man,
George Stuart Robertson of
Oxford, became an Olympian



been arrested 18 times for similar offences since 1978. He told the court that he did it so that women "could have some

Jackdaw

First note A Note From Your Editor. The following is The Official How To? Guide For Editor's Introduction Pages. 1. First, greet the reader/ somebody flicking through the magazine at a newsagent with a big hello or welcome. To get a feel for this, it's probably best to get a bit of practise first. Remember the correct tone — this should be warm and affectionate, as if you've just bumped into an

old friend at a barn dance.
"HELLO THERE!!!!!!!" 2. Next, YOU MUST insert the phrase "Phew! What An Issue It's Been!", with an optional "Hi gang!". Then, go

on to relate some of the crazy things you and your workmates have been getting up to in the office during the making of \*insert name of magazine name here\*. "Phew! What a hi gang this issue it's been! We've been

sitting at our desks in front of our computers at our desks five days a week at our desks. Although sometimes we go out to get lunch. This is normally at about 1.00. Although sometimes it can be a bit earlier. Or a bit later. It's quite a flexible schedule really. And obviously, we have to nip out to the toilet every now and then (the gents is just around the corner, the ladies a bit further — I think you have to go down some stairs to get to them. Apparently it's very clean, but obviously I've never been in there (so to speak!). Because the gents have their own toilet just around the corner). Oh. And three weeks ago a pigeon battered itself to death because we'd Sellotaped breadcrumbs to the inside of one of our windows. Otherwise, it's

been more or less sitting at

our desks on The Interweb 3. Now insert a passport

s. Now insert a passport portrait of yourself looking cheerful/slightly meaningful/cybermoody/ internet zany. If said photograph isn't available or makes you look like a serial killer, insert picture of, say, a man dressed up as Mickey Mouse terrorising a small

4. At this point, it's a good idea to say something about the cover feature you've chosen to go with. If you're not sure what to say, shove in a IEE, that you were a URL that you were particuarly impressed with. Something about Cat Creativity Testing will probably do the job. "http://www.netlink.co.nz/-monpa/creative.html" 6. Well done. Your reader now feels entertained and intrigued by \*insert name of magazine name here\*. It's time now to go through the final drill. You know what to say,
"I hope you enjoy reading the Interweb Refectory as much as we've enjoyed

writing it!!!!! Hello there!!!!"

7. Now before you go, sign off by saying something suitably colloquial like Cheers, All The Best, Fancy A Pint, or Be My Best Friend. "Let's make love." And finally, for that extra personal touch, include your neat but slightly trantic signature that you've been practising on for so long. Somonn COrok — An Editor.

Real jobs JOB ads are another country:

they do things differently there. Here's a quick decoder to bridge the difference between what the ads say— and what they really mean. Dedicated: 80 hours a week until we fire you when you return from your first coronary bypass.

Must have proven ability in market: must have proven ability in puffing CV.

People with energy and ambition: dim wits who will do practically anything to bring home a wasepacket. Fully employed status:

Dynamic atmosphere: hellacious pod people with severed heads Depressing news in Maxim, for those scouring the ads. Olympic start

BUT, in the beginning, for the first and almost only time, the resurrected Olympics were a sweet, apolitical, amateurish sporting carnival held in Athens during 10 unseasonably cold days in April 1896. No world records were broken by any of the 311 contestants (all male) from 13 countries. The non-Greek competitors were mainly college boys on a rollicking holiday. Ellery H Clark, a Harvard man who won golds in both the long jump and the high jump, wrote of the jolly reception Athens gave the American team: "There was

Flashing God

ON TUESDAY February 13, God was sent down for nine months in San Rafael, California, when he was found guilty of indecently exposing himself to a woman in a coffee shop last October, God, 68, has

awareness of God". hardly resist a go at the Olympics, could I?" he said he was a hammer thrower at

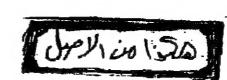
awareness of God".

Born Enrique Silberg in
Cuba, he emigrated to the US
in search of "women, gold and
God", he told his probation
officer Richard Howell. He was obviously successful in finding himself because he went ahead and legally changed his name to the improbable moniker of

to the Impropante moniker of Ubiquitous Perpetuity God. Judge Lynn Taylor address-ed the defendant as "Mr God" throughout the hearing. A court-appointed psychiatrist said he suffered from a psychotic disorder, "God is simply too sick to be out in the The taming of God in the Fortean Tin

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**Emily Sheffield** 



#### World view

Edward Balls

**I**ILL the Italian lira or even sterling rejoin the exchange rate union without first rejoining the ERM? These are the ques-tions that continue to dominate the EATU debate.

Slow growth, high unem-ployment and looming fiscal deficits ought to be the issues that are gripping policymak-ers across Europe as they con-template the rigours of the Maastricht timetable. Europe's finance ministers should be spending their time asking what labour market reforms are needed to make a monetary union work with-out high unemployment.

Instead, they are engaged in a long and confusing argu-ment about the future of the ERM and the exchange rate relationship between the Euro of the "ins" and the national currencies of the "outs", if and when EMU begins.

Because the way in which the treaty is interpreted now, for those countries currently outside the ERM who want to join EMU (such as Italy) or might want to join EMU (such as Britain), has a bearing on the kind of exchange relations between the "ins" and the 'outs' that will prevail once s

monetary union is in place.
There can be little doubt what the drafters of the treaty had in mind when they framed the original convergence crite ria. Article 109j Paragraph 1 of the treaty demands "the observance of the normal fluctuation margins provided for by the ERM of the European monetary system, for at least two years, without devaluing against the currency of any other member state." But those words were drafted in 1991 when the "normal fluctuation margins" of the ERM clearly meant 2.5 per cent and almost every European cur rency was a member. Before, that is, the virtual collapse of

per cent bands across the So how should this criterion now be interpreted? Clearly, in this aspect at least, the treaty will not be interpreted rigidly. Strictly speaking. countries wishing to join should have been in the ERM for two years before the European Council meeting that de-cides which countries can qualify to join. But that council meeting is scheduled for March or April 1998.

the system and the shift to 15

interpretation of the criterion is now virtually meaningless. It is right that the convergence criteria cannot be relaxed to suit the whims of particular countries, which would under-mine the whole process. But, given the dramatic changes of 1992 and 1993, membership of an ERM as loose as the current one indicates little about convergence or the willingness of European Council meeting. national governments to take one indicates little about contough decisions.

More importantly, a strict

of the treaty that should be up-held. What matters is the de facto demonstration of exchange rate stability, not a government's willingness to rejoin an unpopular and unmble ERM.

But the fact that the treaty was drafted before the ERM changed its nature is not its only difficulty. It was also assumed, at that time, that every European country would be in a position to join by the end of the decade. Hence what now works a rather claring anic. seems a rather glaring omission — the absence of any guidance as to the exchange rate relationship between the "ins" and "outs".

Finding a way of delivering stable exchange rate relations between the Euro and "outs" is clearly desirable in order to avoid destabilising shifts in exchange rates that under mine convergence and trade, The question is how this can be delivered in practice.

One option was to re-estab lish a new hard version of the ERM with narrow bands so that the "out" currencies are tightly linked to the Euro. But this approach is fraught

Future success of monetary union rests on tackling unemployment not exchange rates

with difficulties, as the earlier experience with the KRM showed. It proved unstable for three reasons: the countries with weaker economies were not strong enough to maintain tough exchange rate links to the German mark; realignments in the ERM were interpreted as admissions of weakness and so countries were keen to avoid them, and specu-lators could only be repelled if the Bundesbank was willing to intervene heavily to support the currency under attack — which it would not do for weak

Now consider the position of an "out" country, within a hard ERM, trying to follow a convergence programme to get inflation and fiscal deficits under control so they can enter EMU. First, the very fact that the country does not meet the convergence criteria and is not already in the monetary Second, the fact that the means it will be very keen to avoid realigning unless it is forced to. Third, the new European Central Bank, anxious to establish a track record, will be very wary of intervening to prop up weak currencies if this puts its tough credentials

That is why it makes sense that the idea of a hard new ERM for the "out" currencies is now off the agends. A much looser and voluntary exchange rate arrangement looks set to cussion might just get back to That is why the Governor of the real issue that matters for the Bank of England, among others, has argued that it is the spirit rather than the latter tackle unemployment.

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# Putting trade in its place



Larry Elliott

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AUCHON'S in the Place de la Made-Jeine in Paris is a gastronomic para-dise. Here we have the globalised economy in all its glory: foods that few of us have heard of from places that most of us will never see.

In the section devoted to fruit and veg there are dainties to whet the appetite of Pa-Mali, maracujas from Columbia, kiwanos from Portugal. There is fole gras, there are truffles, there are counters groaning with staggaringly ex-pensive French wines and cheeses. Truly, it is Billy

Bunter heaven.
This is the way the supporters of global liberalisation would have us believe if could be everywhere from Kuala Lumpur to Knightsbridge. It is taken as read that the meshing of free trade and unfettered capital flows lead to rising world prosperity and a way out of poverty for the develop-

ing world.
In reality, globalisation is to the world economy what mon-etarism is to the domestic

Briefing

Sarah Ryle

It means that national governments are left powerless in the face of multinationals who will relocate at the first whiff

of interventionist policies.

The collapse of communism has helped embed this view. Capitalism is now the only game in town; since 1990 it has lacked the external challenge from an alternative ideology that once tempered its wildest

Last week the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development summed up current thinking when it said globalisation. "gives all countries the possibility of participating in world development and all consumers the assurance of benefiting from increasingly

Yet these "consumers" are also workers, and here the Pangiossian view of globalisation starts to break down. The UK government strained every sinew to prevent the OECD calling for the link between trade and labour standards to be discussed at the first ministerial meeting of the World Trade Organisation in Singapore later this year.

Britain argued that the In-ternational Labour Organisation — a body anathema to ministers these past 17 years — should investigate. The in-

tention, of course, is to ensure that the issue is buried. America thinks otherwise. It is insistent that trade should be linked to basic labour staneconomy. It represents the dards, and what the US wants final triumph of capital over it usually gets. Nobody should labour, since the corollary of kid themselves that Washing-

the deregulation of finance is i ton's actions are determined the shackling of trade unions. by altruism: rather the US's by altruism; rather the US's approach is an amalgam of Bill Clinton's political expedi-ency in the face of Pat Buchan-an's blue-collar protectionism and the naked self-interest of big business. The US likes global rules and regulations in areas where it perceives that it is at threat from international

> riers removed where it is the dominant player. For all that, the American stance is welcome, because it offers some hope that a human dimension can be added to the trade debate. In an election year, Clinton needs organised

competition, but wants all bar-

anarchy and, ironically, protectionism as well. Any challenge to globalisation requires an understand-ing of what we are dealing with. The theory is that liberalisation and deregulated capital flows allow countries to specialise in what they are

business pushed through key

parts of the Uruguay Round is indicative of a brutal new order in which powerful countries decide what should

be liberalised and what

shouldn't. This is the route to

good (or least bad) at, and this international division of

Liberalisation and globalisation in industrial countries have not resulted in increased long-term economic growth, nor are these likely to do so

nomic development zones. Further, the debate over labour standards raises the question of whether the cut-throat, lowest common denominator approach has a long-run future. Trade was certainly one of the three pillars of the Golden Age of 1945-73 — along with Keynesianism and postwar reconstruction - but it

Jockeying for position

labour on his side, and the unions are rightly outraged when they see US companies being wooed to Bangladesh by adverts boasting that unions are outlawed and strikes illegal in special low-cost ecotrade and these new "tiger economies" pose a massive competitive threat to living standards in the developed

world. This last point is one of the keys to the whole debate. Glob-alisation is an important weapon for international capi-tal because it keeps workers in

Western living standards is a myth. Only around 5 per cent of exports to the West Europe, North America and the right policy choices and the creation of an appropriate institutional tramework. This is unlikely to appeal to the new breed of free-marketeers, Japan - come from outside, who see parallels between today and their own golden age of globalisation from 1870 to 1914.

and that percentage has actu-ally fallen in recent years.

Professor Ajit Singh, of Cambridge University, goes further. He finds no evidence that globalisation has been good for us and, to the extent that it is symbiotically linked to deflationary macro-sco-nomic policies, it is positively harmful.

Prof Singh compares the past 16 years with the Goldan Age of 1945-73 and concludes: Under the market supremacy model of the 1980s and 1990s, liberalisation and globalisa-tion in industrial countries have not resulted in increased long-term economic growth, nor are these likely to do so in the foreseeable future under the present policy regime".

This is a valid criticism. On convergence. Instead, the in-

almost any measure that real people could relate to — growth, unemployment, living record of the past 20 years has been far poorer than in the Golden Age. But we're not supposed to care about that because capital is now footloos and fancy free and can lubri-cate development in all cor-ners of the globe. In Mexico,

for example.

Prof Singh does not advocate protectionism. Rather, he argues that the current euphoria for liberalism is potentially dangerous precisely because it their place and wages down.

In fact, as the American beggar-my-neighbour policies of money in your pocket to go pointed out, the idea of global the Golden Age was not a linside.

### ism and trade are grand ideals, much to be preferred to nationalism and protectionism, but history suggests that growth and rising incomes lead to trade rather than the In other words, anybody can stare lovingly at the mangoes and rambutans in Fauchon's

A counter view is provided in an Unctad paper by Paul Bairoch and Richard Kozul-Wright, which argues that the

pre-first world war era was not

one of trade liberalisation, nor of diminished expectations for

the role of the state. Rather, just as with Japan in the 1960s and Korea in the 1980s.

countries grew more rapidly after they became more protec-

tionist. Countries that experi-

enced huge capital inflows — such as Argentina — were often destabilised.

ternationalisation of finance

capital was associated with uneven development, often

reinforcing existing differ

ences in the world economy rather than bringing about

This revisionism is long, long overdue. International-

convergence.

### Should bosses take riding lesson on pay? Ever misguided efforts of the people's friends

### Worm's eye

Dan Atkinson

parent for an after-noon off school is to learn a useful lesson early in life: you can't always get what you want, but you can be treated to the very best of what you don't want. The money spent on teas and cakes could have bought several copies of comics, but the treats were better than a kick in the teeth. Which brings us to a

O BE taken out by a

long-forgotten Eurocrat
called Vredeling, whose 15
minutes of fame was assured in the early 1980s
when he became the closest
those chaps at the CBI get to a hate figure. Vredeling had some "social action" had some "social action" proposals (paternity leave, works councils. cat-not-well leave) that had the Centre Point collaborators ripping into the Brussels commissariat.

Looking back, what is striking is how little success business organizations.

cess business organisations have had both in Europe and America in resisting health, safety, employment dicial rulings. This is strange, because the past 20 years have seen business triumphant as regards its triumphant as regards its UK: Non-EU trade (Apr). other long-standing de- US: GDP (O1).

Galbraith divided eco-

dium-sized enterprises on the one hand and a select group of corporate giants on the other. That part of the business agenda absolutely critical to the industrial Goliaths (free trade and capital flow)

has won the day, whereas deregulation at workshop and office level has been jettisoned. The multinationals can always live with higher social costs and, in cases where they can't, they up and move. Small | getting it wrong.

mand, that for the de-con-trol of international trade and capital movement. business can do neither; worse, the unfettered and disorderly free trade prized by the giants is actively denomic activity between structive of the smaller-thousands of small and me-

This raises the question of why an unbroken line of "peoples' friends" from Car-ter via Vredeling to Blair has consistently embraced that half of the business agenda precious to the mega-corporations while dismissing the cries for help from the small and mediumsized operators. It would be pleasing to dream up a conspiracy theory, but the true explanation is that this is a far from isolated example of

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Source: HSSC Markets Research.

### Despite the heated opposition from some quarters, pay-ing people according to their efforts is not necessarily an unmitigated evil. The diffi-culty has been to find an

racing practices. They show that when performance-

effective system, one with direct rewards for good per-formance and penalties for in-ferior work, which produces a better outcome.

Companies appear to have found it difficult to measure the contribution of each senior executive to the firm's senior executive to the firm's for setting bosses' pay should overall performance. So a good individual performance may go insufficiently rewarded if the company fails the setting bosses' pay should be "big rewards for superior performance and big penalties for poor performance, the threat of dismissal must be

to turn in an equally good result, or a bad contribution might not be penalised.

Much of the antipathy to performance-related pay has arisen because of the element F COMPANY bosses were Derby jockeys, they would face much tougher performance criteria before they could collect their pay cheques. In fact, the corporate world could learn a lot from the could be considered by the could be considered by

theory, be judged on the exam results of a class of children, or a nurse on the number of related pay is properly imple or a nurse on the number of mented, it produces startling patients treated, or a company boss on the dividend but none of these will paint the whole picture.

A report, due to be published next month, recognises the difficulties inherent in devising an efficient performance-related pay system while arguing that it is necessary for the health of an organisation. Especially for

Sue Fernie and David Metcalf took as the base for their study that the key principles

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base salary and greater em-phasis on share options and increasing pay often broke ownership".
The authors examined the

performance of jockeys over a 12-year period. They discovered that a 10 per cent better performance resulted in jockeys earning an average £11,000 more per year. A com-parison with mainstream companies showed that bosses received a "paltry pay cut" of 3 per cent for every 10 per cent deterioration in their

firm's performance.

Jockeys individual perfor mance could be measured as well as the impact of a breakdown in strict performance-related pay with the introduc-tion of million-pound retainer fees from wealthy horse centive destroyer. In its purest form, perfor-mance pay for jockeys would involve the riders paying the

As soon as certain riders were paid large sums to ride for one owner (the rationale was to encourage familiarity on a commission-only basis, sonal incentive for the stable | for their equivalent.

real and chief executive officer's should have a smaller actually fell. The relationship down. Hardly surprising, then, the authors said, that the system has largely been abandoned. Willie Carson, for example,

ranked 16th and 24th respec-tively in the two years before 1990 when he was retained by Hamdam Al-Maktoum on a fee of £800,000, according to the report, But in the six years he was retained, his average rank fell to 27th com-pared to 12th during the seven years when he was a freelance. On that basis, guaranteed pay for bosses is an in-

In its purest form, performance pay for jockeys would owner for the privilege of leasing the horse but then

makes up one aspect of the pay packet, which includes a fee for a ride. A ride on the flat yielded less than a ride over jumps, reflecting added over jumps, remering added skill and danger premiums. Jockeys got double pay if the prize money doubled, fulfill-ing the "superior performance, superior pay' If a jockey failed to win

So instead prize money

enough races his reputation would suffer, damaging his future ability to secure rides. That meant the threat of harsh penalties for bad performance were ever-present. But one other lesson was clear. Market forces alone could not produce the right

system. The racing world has regulated so that temptations to reduce performance for other reasons are minimised. Being found guilty of not trying leads to suspension and no pay. How hot the debate about performance pay would with the horses and a per- and jockeys would not work | get if bosses could be suspended for not trying.

## **Bonus time** for Trigger

Chris Hawkins expects champion

stayer to lead all the way at Sandown

OUBLE TRIGGER the champion stayer, is the star turn on a good card at Sandown Park this afterthe Bonusprint Henry II Stakes for the second year

Taking this contest in his stride last season, he went on to win the Ascot Gold Cup and added the Goodwood and Doncaster Cups to complete the treble last achieved by Longboat in 1986. What makes Double Trig-

ger so remarkable is his appe-tite for a scrap and the way he responds to pressure. On his reappearance at Ascot recently for instance he was one of the first to come off the bit but kept finding more to get up and beat Grey Shot a head.

That would not rank as one of his best efforts in terms of relied upon for maximum form and it is possible he will

Moonax meets Double Trig-ger on no less than 7lb better liams, speechless) but so imterms now so on the book he has an excellent chance but the mile and threequarters of the Yorkshire Cup was pa-tently inadequate for Double Trigger who got his revenge

Court of Honour ran well at York 11 days ago when third to Classic Cliche with Grey Shot a disappointing fourth but Assessor was well beaten by Double Trigger's full-brother Double Eclipse in France recently and should not be a threat.

Although afraid of Moonax, I still make Double Trigger (3.05) the selection and hope to see Jason Weaver attempt to make all the running on him. He is best when ridden from the front and allowed to gradually increase the pace so

ensuring that he does not get tapped for toe.

Michael Stoute usually reserves his best early twoyear-old filly for the opening BBF Maiden Filles Stakes on this card, using the race as a stepping stone to the Queen Mary Stakes at the Royal

meeting. He has chosen Moonabine Girl (2.00) to represent him this afternoon and it would be no surprise to see her bustle

Horses cannot always be effort and Prends Ca (2.35) be opposed in the market this afternoon by Moonax who beat him comprehensively in the Yorkshire Cup last season.

Moonax was Dauble Tells enter and French Ca (2.35) may be one of these. She certainly surprised connections when scoring at Chester last time (leaving Richard Hannon's travelling head-lad, the pressive was she that another win looks likely in the Bouns-

print Fillies Handicap. Jack Berry's horses have been slower to come to hand this season than usual and his very smart sprinter Mind Games makes a belated reap-

Double top . . . Mind Games (noseband) bids to win today's Tripleprint Temple Stakes at Sandown for the second year running

The Doubleprint Whitsum | down in these sort of races if | Cup over a mile is always a going into the form in too tight handicap and often a | much detail and it could pay pearance in the Tripleprint | Quick are talented handicap | Temple Stakes. | pers attempting to make the |

storming up the Sandown hill to take this group two event. Mind Games is well drawn today but his lack of an outing is a worry against rivals who should all be super-fit.

The going could play a part and if there is any more rain overnight conditions should suit Cool Jazz (3.40) who would appear to hold Lucky Lionel and Struggler on his victory in the Palace House The physically impressive Espartero and the filly Double

I say belated because by step up to group company but tight handicap and often a this time last season he had they may find one or two just pointer to the Royal Hunt siready won twice before a shade too quick here.

Cool Edge has been very consistent this season but the same cannot be said for Royal Philosopher who failed abysmally at Haydock last time after winning the Newbury Spring Cup at 25-1 in a fast time. One can get bogged

to take a chance with the Stoute-trained Hammerstein (4.10) who is untried in handicap company but should relish the testing finish here. Hammerstein, by Kris out

of Musical Bliss, was highly thought of as a two-year-old and could have a touch of

There is a plethore of racing today and at Chepstow I like the look of Bowled Over (2.00) in the St Arvans Malden Stakes. He Enished well when third to Legal

Right at Chepstow and should appreciate this trip. Other likely winners on this card appear to be Xeno-phon of Cunaxa (3.30), rather unluckly disqualified after winning at Newbury last

week, and Intiaash (4.30). At Redcar the big race is the Zetland Gold Cup in which the lightly-raced Dom-bey (3.10) must have a good chance of completing a four-

timer. Roger Charlton started him off on the all-weather at Wolverhampton, no doubt to confuse the handicapper, and the colt could still have a pound or two in hand.

### Sandown card with guide to the form

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• Montjoy (Richard Quinn) and Halling (Frankie Dettori) have a maximum of three opponents in the Prix d'Ispahan at Longchamp today. There has been a lot of rain and the field could be reduced to four by the withdrawai of the likely favourite, Valanour, who showed his liking for fast ground when beating Luso in the Prix Ganay earlier this month.

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### Southwell all-weather programme

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18-20 NOSR HO BOUNDS (27) (D) M Jobisson 9-7

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000 OURT ARROL (27) C Cycre 9-2

215132 PEOPLE DERECT (18) (CD) N McKshife 9-C

5500-0-5 SUBMIT ORDET (24) M Prescript 9-6

5501-1 KLIPSPRICET (18) (C) B Rothward 9-1

000-515 SWIELT AMORTT (29) (SP) P Hawling 8-9

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6013 RAJARI (40) (D) C Thomas 8-5

(00-00 PRINCELY AFFAR (25) M 8-618-1

00-000 HADADARBLE (2) PR Mission 8-0

100-100 DWIELTHE (19) (CD) N Sycock 7-13

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SPETULA BOY (21) M MCCorrupch 9-0
SUPERIOLIST W O'GOTWAR 9-0
S ZORBA (24) C Thornton 8-0
4 SOLLE YUE (21) Sir Mark Prescott 8-0
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Buttings 5-1 Principal Buy, 7-1 Yeeman Cliver, 8-1 Hedadeblie, Jimjan Buunds, Kilpepinger.

4.15 SPIRMEY SELLING QUARANTEED STAKES SI 02,070 

Betting: 6-4 Full Trapeability, 9-4 Sharp Ball Fair, 6-2 Who Told Victy, 6-1 Jiogotet, 10-1 Fit For The Job, 12-1 Make Ready. 4.45 POREST HARBICAP SI \$2,226 422490 LORD SKY (7) (D) A Balley 5-10-0 

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3-5520 PROMITMAN (19) T Barron 3-9-4
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(15-000 ROST UPPRITY (122) (D) J Berry 4-8-11 00-506 MESTER (30) K McAulife 4-8-3 5-04006 DAAMSERA (28) (C) (D) P Howing 5-7-11 00-500 KRNUG (27) T Dennilly 3-7-10 65000 DOUGLE GLOW (47) (CD) N Bytolk 4-7-10 09M TIPS Blon Ledger 8, Frontman 7, Lord Sky 6 Figur 18\* \_F Norton 4\* \_N Cartislo 7 .D Wright (3) 1 Exercises the second coper of Perfect Brave, Super Rocky, My Cherrywell, Cheeky Chepty, Doubs Glow. 17 responses

I-0 DOMNSKY (53) A Mothorised 3-8-5 20-00 KUROS BLUTE (16) J Bethell 5-8-5 5000-05 THORNTOUN JEWIEL (14) J Baking 3-8-5 TOP FORM TIPS: Brocking Gold B, Misching 7, Sakbarer & Buttings 6-2 Brockure Gold, 5-1 First Gold, 6-1 My Godeco, 7-1 Flyeway Blace, 6-1 Saidharov, 18-1 Litra 2.40 RACING CHAIRIEL MEDIAN AUCTION MARIEM STAKES SYD & CR.717 5532-0 CRAIGHAIRH (85) J Berry 9-0 ...... 22-342 DOMAK AMAAM (9) J Gosden 8-6 WILLE MELES J Wath 9-0
2-04 BOLLIN JOANNE (19) T Easterby 8-0
3 DELPHINE (8) M Bet 8-0
3 DELPHINE (8) M Both 8-8
5 MERRIL Y (383) Miss S Hall 8-8
5 MANGONAI GURL (97) (8F) D Loder 8-8 TOP PORM TIPS: Bollin January 8, Domaik Academ 7 Betting: 4-5 Dureck Ameem, 5-1 Chaigneim, 11-2 Bollin Jeanne, 6-1 Delphine, 10-1 Shangkai Giri, 13-1 Note Miss, Merrily 3.10 ZETLAND GOLD CUP (HANDICAP) 164 24 C14,666

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1 1-3-004 RED SPECTACLE (1002) CED) (887) P Hastern 4-8-10
2 007047- JUREN (727) (507) J Betterl 5-8-8
4 6-70751 ARMAN SPERT (14) (5) J Eyre 5-8-13
5 0-65-60 TREMENDOSTO (21) CED J M Textor 9-8-5
6 2604-0 LINDISEABRE LADY (27) (5) Man M Revoley 4-8-8
6 0000- MORACO GELLD (20) M Textor 8-8-5
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10 804-652 LOSTRIS (17) M Dom 5-7-13
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2.20 LIGHTSS MADERI FILLIEF STAKES TYD OF COURSE

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### Old hat makes no appeal to Carson

will not be appealing against the five-day ban imposed on him by the Curragh incident.

After all, he has won both the French and Irish 1,000 stewards for wearing an out of date belimet after he had won the Airlie Coolmore 1,000 Guineas on Mariya on

Saturday.
"New and better helmets were brought-in in March and unfortunately my valet but one hopes he goes in his packed an old one — I've got own time and not pushed out several." said a very down

cast Carson. "There seems no point in appealing but if they wanted to make an example of someone they picked the wrong guy as I'm a 53-year-old who's very safety conscious. It seems to be kick Carson week."

There have been calls for him to retire but disaster is dogging him at the moment even in triumph and a series of vicious circumstances have combined against him

Carson is only too aware of the seriousness of his recent Lingfield blunder, when he failed to see a rival coming and was pipped on the post, earning him a seven day suspension, but all jockeys make

Guineas in the space of two weeks which hardly soggests he is over the bill. Certainly neither of his mistakes, resulting in bans, can be at-tributed to loss of nerve. Perhaps he will retire soon

means he will miss the Oaks and be out of action until Derby Day but there was a flicker of the old Carson hu-mour as he remarked: "At least I'll be the freshest jockey

in the race," Matiya, trained by Ben Hanbury, was an impressive three lengths winner after leading half a mile out. She could now go for the Oaks, a race Hanbury won with Mid-way Lady 10 years ago. Rich-ard Hills is likely to take over from Carson.

Cash Asmussen is one jockey who will testify that race-riding is fraught with problems and he redeemed himself for making a mess of



Carson . . . no appeal

Fontwell (N.H.)

2.00 CHRIS AND MICKY SOUTHERN PIE BOR

longs from home.

It was obvious from a long lishman who trains at Chan-

the French 2.000 Guineas on t in safe keeping and it was just the French 2,000 Guineas on Spinning World when winning the Irish version on the colt at the Curragh yesterday.

Asmussen failed to get out in time on Spinning World world when runner-up to Ashkalani at Longchamp two weeks ago but he did not runner to the transfer the same and a het learner with the correct to the same and a het learner with the correct to the same and a het learner with the correct to the same and a het learner with the correct to the same and a het learner with the same and a het same an but he did not make the same and a half lengths away third, mistake this time, pulling to to give France a first success the outside fully three furing in the Irish Classic.

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2.25 Michard

Bijou d'Inde. third in the English Guineas, was unable to confirm his form with Beauchamp King, the Newmarket fifth.

Bijou d'Inde disputed the

lead for the first half mile but gradually faded to finish fourth. Beauchamp King stayed on well enough but never had a ghost of chance with a the winner who looks a very high class animal.
Spinning World, owned by
the Niarchos family, was

Cartmel (N.H)

2.00 MERLINGTON SLATE SELLING HANDICAP REPORT 2m 17 110mls 21.514

P.-PFT35 PARRIAN (18) D McCam 9-11-11 1439-00 LIANSLITY ONDER (1846) (09 J Bries 7-11-9 215204- WYA'S BOOK (1818) M Moggart 5-11-8

2-4400 ENGRALLO VENTURE (12) F Cotos 9-10-6 244000 STAGS FIEL (18) (D) T Cumbert 11-10-6

244000 STAGE PRIL (180) (0) Y Cambert 19-10-6-0540° MCAMSPRIL (180) (0) W Shorey 5-10-6-00560° GRABILESTIONA (220) J Dode 5-10-5 - 32-0600 MOMEL PARK (230) T Oper 6-10-5 - 12056 CARDIDA CASTLE (200) J Hallers 8-10-002000 CLOWER CHEM. (140) B Ellines 5-10-0 - 19-0500° POP Bit THEREE (11) J Birlint 8-10-0 - 09° CHURALW (40) Y Calcium 5-10-0 - 09° CHURALW (40) Y CALCIUM 5-10° CHURALW (40) Y CALCIUM 5-10° CHURALW (40) Y CALCIUM 5-10° CHURALW (40) Y CALCIUM 5-10°

0-303 PMP FAM (24) With S Smith 9-11-2

3.10 STANLEY LIGHTED HANDICAP HUNDLE 3m 2f 12,227

3.45 SURENITOR SLATE HANDICAP CHAME (4.

24121 EARLYSCHEIM LIGHT (11) G Fickerds 7-11-10 221815 TOUGH DEAL (8) (3) (3) P Bookey 8-10-4 20044 CHARISM GALE (12) Mrs 5 Streberns 9-10-1

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4.55 Jameikos Chimeriland alie novice inliedle 5m 1f 170yds C2,854

e 2-1 Hysten Of Drawnes, 5-2 Crystal GCB, 7-2 Surplus The Rabel, 5-1 Styllen Internet, 8-1 Sens 14-1 Promise To Tro.

At Deauville yesterday, Mistle Cat headed a British 1-2-3 in the Prix Palais-Royal Mistle Cat led all the way to beat Myself and Young Ern and gave rider Wendyll Woods cause for a double celebrations af Newmarket



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	3.55 MARKET ROSMORTH MEDIAN AUCTION MADER STAKES 570 IM CADOS
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	7 0544 DESPOR GENE (24) G Oldroyd 8-9 W Ryan 7 0 LUCKY REGORIA (22) C Allen 8-9 C Hadynos
	TOP FORM TIPL Heavy Island 8, Minted 7

TOP FORM TIPE: Prosquept II, Chappin Lander ?

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1 5110-0 BLAZE OF SONG (51) (0) P Hannon 4-10-0
2 2-11 FREEDOMT (20) (10) L Cenam 5-9-6
3 2-52 CLASSIC (LEADER (20) (N°) P Harro 3-9-13
4 000-00 DEFFERENCES (25) All Page 4-9-11

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1 7	136175 DAYS OF THUMBER (12) (0) Mrs S Colil 8-11-2	
1 2	1301-2 DELIZ DE INCHESI LIST (O) MIS 2 COM C-11-5	
1 3	345294 PORGETFUL (12) D Burchell 7-10-13	
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1 1	D4 EFHARSTO (9) J White 7-11-6	
	6-80232 CAMBRAL SIGNLEY (10) P Hodger 6-11-6	At Cliaton (7)
1 3	4-2000P HIGHLAND SPON (68) W Mann 5-71-5	Mr D Verse
1 4	DOG-FP MUTUAL MEMORIES (24) N Henderson 8-11-5	Hr C Vicers (6)
1 1	602 ORCHARD KING (14) O Brannan 8-11-5	Id Brunner
	305/70-F SMAPPY'S BOY JOSH (84) D Thom 7-11-6	D Burne
7	PRES AGAINST THE CLOCK (5) J Mailing 4-11-0	
	SISTIN-P MORNING LASS (19) C Smith 6-11-0	W Dancer
1 2	SPORE SCARALLACK (7) (BF) J Jonkies 8-11-0	G Barden &
10	Q4 SPICET DISORDER (10) H Manners 5-11-0	A Dender (7)
11	PPFP00 THE BIZZO (44) J Pasveri 6-11-0	W Marries
12	SPECIAL WOODLANDS ENGINEY (22) P Principard 5-11-0	O Posite
13	P4 LEGAL DRAMA (19) John Berry 4-10-0	
7.0	La PERSON PARAMENTE ( J. D.) TOWN DOLL A CA.	

Bettings 5-2 Orchand King, 5-1 Operal States, 9-2 Scarnellach, 5-1 Effection, 15-1 Legal Drame, Seasopy's Boy Just.

3.3	55 WILLIOTT DOKON HOVICE BARDICAP CHASE 24 CA,21	
4	PSF-523 FAMERIDGE (16) Mrs J Pittegs 7-11-13	
ż	P49314 SOLOMAN SPRINCS (7) (D) Mrs V Ward 6-11-7	R Devis +
5	124061 SEA BREAKER (12) (C) D Contilion 6-11-4	G Bradley
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Second Division play-off final Bradford City 2, Notts County 0

International: US 2, Scotland 1

### Scots fail to stay the course

Patrick Glenn in Connecticut

showed a little in New England yesterday. but not enough to cause offence to the respect-able citizens here or to the surprisingly large number of expatriates who made the trip to Veterans' Stadium on the outskirts of Hartford.

As an exercise in vetting potential players for Euro 96 success, if only for the performances of Craig Burley. Scot Gemmill and Gordon Durie,

although they were replaced.

The problems were in defence, where Whyte looked unsteady and Hendry and Calderwood in need of the outing. The result was less satisfying than some of the play, especially as the Scots had led after only nine minutes and looked capable of

remaining in front.
For Craig Brown, still searching for a productive front-line partnership, Scotland's goal must have been particularly gratifying, not least because both of the strikers Booth and Durie played a part in it.

It was Burley, as impressive as anyone on the field, who carried out the creative part of the manoeuvre, releasing Jackson on the right with a perfectly weighted pass. The Hibernian man crossed low to Booth and his shot hit the inside of a post and broke to Durie, who drilled it over the line from six yards.

That continued a remark-able run of form by the Rangers striker, who had scored five in his last two club matches of the season. Even though it was only his fifth goal in 28 internationals, it hinted that he could be the likeliest of starters when the serious business begins.

The goal should have allowed Brown's players to rid themselves of any inhibitions but a dreadful miscalculation by Whyte only three minutes later allowed the US to equalise. The Middlesbrough defender lunged ama-teurishly at Ramos, who hit the ground, and Wynalda placed the penalty high to the right of Leighton.

During the first half Burley and Gemmill impressed enough to suggest that they will not be out of place at Euro 96. On the right the Cheisea man looked almost a master of wing-back play and instigated another move which should have restored the Scots' lead by half-time. Holding the ball until Jess

allowing Jess to beat Sommer in the chase but disappoint the travelling fans by lofting the ball over the goalkeeper and the bar from 15 yards. The interval changes to the

midfield, while planned, were a little hard on Gemmill, whose form had suggested that he deserved the full 90 minutes. Burley went the same way on the hour, when

he was replaced by McCall.
That was shortly after Collins had received McAllister's feed from the right and sent a low drive marginally wide from 25 yards and just after Wynalda, with only Leighton in his way, chipped over. That miss confirmed the

unease in the Scots' threeman central defence. It was Hendry who lost concentra-tion to allow Wynalda on to Harkes's pass but Whyte who looked in need of rehearsal with the Blackburn man and

a chance with Jones's win-ning goal 18 minutes from the end. Receiving the ball from Harkes, the former Coventry player turned past McCall and sent a 25-yard drive high to the right of Leighton. Perhaps the least satisfac-

tory aspect of the match was that the Scots were much less menacing or creative after the probable midfield for Euro 96 had taken to the pitch. The Americans were stronger in the closing stages as the Scots toiled to no avail in the "wrong" areas.

UNITED STATES: Sommer; Burns, Laine, Dooley (Kirovski, Simin), Harkes, Agoos, Baibbas, Regna (McBride, 83), Jones, Wynalda, Remos.

SCOTLAND Leighton (Hiberni Walker, Partick Trisdo, 80); Calderw Walker, Partick Thistie, 50; Cuidearmood ispura, Hendry (Blackburn, Whyte isiddlesbrough), Burley (Chelsea; McCall, Fangers, 59), Jackson Mibernum; McAllister, Locks, h-tl, Jess (Coventry), Generally (Forest, Colline, Abonazo, h-t), Boyd (Celito; Durfe (Rangers; Spencer, h-t), Booth (Aberdeen)



moved down the inside-right Jones . . . spectacular winner

### Wales are eclipsed by the Orient

WHILE England were campaigning in the Far East, Wales went in pursuit a triallist, Garland, did the of their own taste of the Orient yesterday and found it pretty unpalatable.

Paul Fitzpatrick

S THIS curio of a game

Fields burst forth over

the Watersheddings Tannoy

warbling "Wish Me Luck As You Wave Me Goodbye". It

was not the piece of music Andy Goodway would have

He had just seen his side lose in injury-time when they should have won comfortably.

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ers are being cheated by the illegal siphoning of money out of clubs. Bobby Gould's men lost next Sunday's World Cup qualifier in San Marino. Hoey, who feels that a a there has been only one at the turnstiles." Rugby League

A crowd of 2,228 was one

major cause for concern but the way in which Oldham

tossed away the two points at stake was almost wanton. Lit-

tle wonder that the players, as they trooped off at the end, looked like men who had been

sandbagged. They had the game won at

the interval when they led 22-8 with tries from Clarke,

Atcheson and two from that feisty winger Belle, who

opened Oldham's account in the 11th minute and got his second just past the half-hour after some excellent approach

Kitchin sinks grizzling Bears

He was then confronted by a small but highly disgruntled group of fans demanding his Leigh Smith's touchdown

resignation. Goodway will not soon after the interval failed give them that satisfaction to set the alarm bells ringing

but the pressure is mounting as Oldham were apparently on Oldham's young coach.

Super League: Oldham 27, Workington Town 29

a triallist. Garland, did the damage, Robinson replying at Brisbane Road in a sup-

posed morale-booster for

and Filipo stood the game on its head. Marwood, who had landed an early penalty and improved the tries from Pal-mada and Smith, was absent at this point, having been car-ried off on a stretcher with a damaged leg. But Kitchin proved an able stand-in, conwork by Crompton.

Palmada's try for Town had ishingly it was 26-26.

afterwards with a couple of

penalties from Maloney. The roof fell in during a six-

minute spell just past the hour when Town were down

to 12 men. Phillips having been sent to the sin-bin.

But Town's optimism was rising and tries from Wallace

tempt succeeded, Crompton popping the ball over seven minutes from time. But it was not enough. Kitchin replied in kind and then, as the game drifted into injury time, he came up with the winner.

It took a brave referee to award a penalty for not aligning correctly at the play-theball. Oldham were livid. The kick was directly in front of the posts and Kitchin took an age to compose himself. But over went the kick and Town had their first Super League

Oldham tried to set up

drop-goal and at the third at-

Victory.

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Errant Bronco Cochrane is odds-on to be busted

play their first home match for six weeks when they meet Oldham at The Valley on Sunday but they are likely to be without their centre Evan Cochrane,

writes Paul Fitzpatrick. Cochrane was sent off on Saturday for punching Warrington's young for-ward Paul Barrow, a lapse of discipline which left London playing with 12 men for 55 minutes of a match

ONDON BRONCOS will | they lost 28-24 only at the | death. Broncos were lead-ing 10-8. through tries from Terry Matterson and Scott Roskell, when Cochrane got the red card. Barrow needed blood-bin treatment and the Wire

hooker Andrew Bennett was sent to the sin-bin for retaliation. Cochrane will be lucky to escape suspension at Thursday's disciplinary hearing.
Matterson, the Broncos

captain returning after a two-match suspension, was dismissive of his side's per-formance at Wilderspool but he was being unduly formance at white formance at white he was being unduly hard on a side who fought superbly against the odds.

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They were eventually be a continuous properties and the was being unduly but Frankfurt picked him to the was being unduly but Frankfurt picke beaten by an outstanding try from Jon Roper, his second of the match, and the Warrington centre is looking increasingly im- pelle, who finished the pressive after a long ab-

American Football Hockey

Hastings saves the day for Claymores

Mike Carlson

PAUL McCALLUM's 46seconds from time gave the Scottish Claymores a 20-17 victory over Frankfurt Galaxy at Murrayfield, although it needed a saving tackle by Gavin Hastings from the game's final kickoff to make the win safe. Two passes from Steve Matthews to Sean la Cha-

pelle covering 49 yards set up the winning kick after Frankfurt's Jay Kearney had tied the game with 57 seconds left from the backup quarterback Brad Bretz's 41-yard touchdown pass. Until the final minute wo interceptions by

George Coghill, one returned for a touchdown and the other preventing a Frankfurt score, had been the difference in the match.
The Claymores' defence
repeatedly repelled Frankfurt drives as the Galaxy. who won their first four matches averaging 37

points, suffered a third successive defeat. Matthews had thrown 109 passes without an intermatch with seven catches for 182 yards.

International: Great Britain 1, Germany 2

Copp out of luck in first match

Pat Rowley at Milton Keynes

OHN COPP failed to celebrate his appointment as Britain's Olympic team coach when, in his first game in charge, the Olympic champions Germany defeated Britain, their predecessors 2-1 here yesterday.

The result was hardly unex-pected. Britain have not beaten Germany since the 1988 Olympic final and the come at a worse time for Copp after a hectic transitional week. Nor was it ideal for Germany, with five of their Olympic players unavailable, but it did confirm their depth in talent. Their first touch, too, was always superior.

Germany went ahead from their second corner. Luckes saved Gerke's shot but Soma Singh, usually reliable clearing off the pads, miscued the ball and Bjorn Emmerling Britain were having trouble

reaching their front men and Rob Thompson departed at half-time having hardly received a pass. When Mayer did get in a cross in the first by two fine goals from Brithalf, Shaw failed to profit.

The one success of the first Bennett, reached the women's period was Philip McGuire in A division final ahead of the

rately all over the pitch but felt unwell at the interval and took no further part. The reshuffle led to Mayer changing positions and playing a more prominent role, opening up

the game. A lovely pass by Gerke brought Germany's second goal, well taken by Wald-hauser but only after the ball brushed his feet with Britain

expecting the whistle.

Britain replied with a corner goal two minutes later.

Shaw failed to control the hitout properly but Calum Giles and he reacted quickly for Shaw to score with a perfectly placed low drive.
Britain's Olympic squad is

Britain's Olympic squad is named tomorrow.

GREAT BRITANT D Lucker, J Wyen, Some Singh, P McGuire, K Takher, S Haziki, D Heil, R Gardis, R Thompson (capt, N Thompson, C Mayer, Seiser C Gilbs. J Shaw, J Heils, J Lee, GERMANY's C Reitz; C Biomb. (capt, C Stangler, V Fried, M Green, C Mayerhot, B Garica, B Emmerling, B Michel, O Domise, C Bectimann, Seiser M Waldinaver, K Hollensteiner, P Streich, F Germinip, Unspires G Perez, M Greson (France).

\*\*Modification fortical to ensure

• Teddington failed to ensure Club Championship when they lost their third match in Prague 3-1 to Grammarians of Gibraltar. But Slough, helped his new position of right half. hosts Russelsheim. They play He sprayed the ball accu-Kampong in today's final.

Hamilton's high point

Trevor Haylett at Wombley

N a cool, damp Wembley afternoon Bradford City's joy at arriving at the old stadium after 93 years of trymore, than Notis County's fa-miliarity with the place. Goals in each half made this an easier victory than the play-off finals have become accustomed to.

No one demonstrated that

freshness and exuberance more effectively than Des Hamilton, Bradford's 19-yearold winger, who is still finding his way in the game but made a massive imprint on this promotion finale. His early strike was a triumph of perseverance and outstanding balance. From there his

and with the Yorkshiremen for the first time in an uneven contest experiencing discomfort, they made the game safe. Hamilton's replacement, the gangling Ian Ormondroyd, helped set up the clinching

So County's fifth Wembley visit in seven seasons proved a huge disappointment. They were behind before finding their feet and for the rest of the first half resembled a team of strangers. When they got things together they found Gould and his central defend-

ers in outstanding form.
County had finished the Chris Kamara's side ended their programme, with five wins in seven games, that promised to make this a mar-vellous end to his first season

Bradford-born Hamilton can-not have imagined he would give such a helping hand to the side he followed as a youngster. Only seven min-utes had gone when he latched on to Shutt's header, going outside one defender and inside two more. He ap-peared to be stumbling but from an unpromising position dug out a rising shot that crashed in off the bar.

Kiwomya took his cue from that audacious moment and it was the ability of their wingers to evade opponents and create havoc that maintained Bradford's momentum. Stal-lard made ground sklifully to set up Shutt but the chance

It did not seem as if it would matter, so ineffective were County's efforts in reply. Apart from Richard-son's hopeful attempt at a header Bradford never looked team never looked back.

After Hamilton had just been withdrawn, hobbling, in trouble until midway been withdrawn. through the second half when Gould was helped by a couple

Gould was helped by a couple of defensive blocks before pulling off a dazzling save from Battersby.

Three minutes later came Bradford's second and there was no longer any doubt. Ormondroyd knocked on a ball hit from deep and, running in, Stallard accepted the charge with anlorab. hance with aplomb. At the finish a delirious Ka-

mara hugged all his players in turn. "I believe in my players, they showed character and ability and played the way I like my teams to play," he said. After only six months season five points clear of he must feel the job is a Bradford but it was the way doddle.

Third Division play-off final: Darlington 0, Plymouth Argyle 1

Bradford breakthrough . . . Hamilton, right, celebrates with Duxbury after scoring at Wembley yesterday Towy HARRS

more transparent, said: the allegations. It has no pow-

### Pilgrims make their progress by the talismanic ring road

Don Beet at Wembley

HE progress of the Pilgrims' supporters along the North Circular road on their first trip to Wembley reflected Argyle's season. They got there in the end, after much fretting and fuming, just as they were rewarded with

England coach Terry Venab-

les's business dealings, yes-terday turned her guns on the

British game and demanded "urgent action to clean up the whole murky world of agents.

transfer fees and payments".

The member for Vauxhall went on to claim that support-

death ordeal they had a talisman in the manager Neil Warnock. He has achieved success in four play-off fin-als, twice with Notts County, once with Hudders-field and now with Argyle. "It was bloody hard work."

promotion after a campaign in which they often looked likely to go up without the play-off lottery.

September 18 and the Devon team's suppromotion after a campaign in which they often looked likely to go up without the play-off lottery.

September 18 and the Devon team's suppromotion after a campaign in which they often beads in their season with looked likely to go up without the M4 were in winning their status as underdogs. Darlington ahead but his tears in their eyes. Darling-looked likely to go up without the play-off lottery.

September 18 and the Devon team's suppromotion after a campaign in which they often bears suppromotion afte

THE Labour MP Kate Hoey, new "compliance unit" would report — on George Graham a long-time critic of the make the transfer procedure This commission cannot, and

and any undercover dealings

'Football is indeed a multi-

million pound business and yet in many areas it is still run like a seedy private club.

"The Premier League set up

a commission more than two

and a half years ago to look

into allegations of undercover payments and the role of

agents, yet in all this time

To survive this sudden- | formed a noisy sea of green | 65th minute that the Pil- | standard of a move he had | vowed his side would be shirts, hats, wigs and faces and, although the record crowd for a Third Division play-off of 43,431 was way below the 55,000 predicted Darlington's supporters were swamped by the Ar-

he said afterwards.

It always is, but hard work brings its rewards League and had lost only Darlington, who had de-

will not, get to the bottom of

ers to subpoena evidence or

Hoey claimed that too many people with vested interests in the game had hindered the

the present commission's efforts. "The public has a

right to know as money being siphoned illegally out of clubs

means fans are being cheated

really start to party.

Patterson's pin-point cross from the right was headed firmly past Newell by Mange — booked nine minutes earlier — and two thirds of the stadium. thirds of the stadium

first goal of the season

erupted. It was Plymouth's

earlier in the game. So another set of North-

east supporters wearing

threat, always looked the

likely winners, rarely

allowing Darlington to cre-

grims' supporters could orchestrated. After that Arreally start to party.

Patterson's pin-point Littlejohn a constant nied on the day. For their enthusiastic would not have seemed half ate their pretty patterns of as bad on the way home.

### Hoey calls for clean-up of 'seedy private club' | Managerial miracle workers vie for the final piece

Russell Thomas MARTIN O'NEILL and Dave Bassett vie this

afternoon to complete a transformation of personal fortunes that mirrors the startling change in Leicester and Crys-tal Palace fates this season. O'Neill takes Leicester back

to Wembley — it is their fourth play-off final in five fresh of fans calling for his head after 13 weeks in charge.

Bassett emerged from his disaffection at Sheffield

Leicester regain Premiership status at Palace's expense.

The Ulsterman concedes United by returning to south London in February to launch an improbable promotion challenge. Palace have won 14 and lost only four of their 22 games under his upbeat

his team "were playing poor football" when he came under attack. But now the mood has been transformed by seven unbeaten games that have

whisked them to Wembley. management.

O'Neill has not forgiven his critics — "it was unfair to be judged after 13 weeks and it Leicester striker Roberts was very personal" — but hopes to play a part after much will be forgotten if recovering from broken ribs.

Equestrianism

Funnell takes title for second time

John Kerr at Windsor

PIPPA FUNNELL, having led throughout on Marsh-land Rubio, landed the Windeor International Horse Trials three-day event title for the second successive year

resterday. Although a fence down in the showjumping arena reduced her winning margin, the 27-year-old from Surrey finished ahead of Ireland's Sam Moore and Culnagrew, whose fast and faultiess crosswhose last and lauriless cross-country on Saturday had pro-moted them from 15th to second. Jeanette Brakewell on Rain Dancer was third, ahead of Australia's Olympic champion Matt Ryan on Ki-bah Sandstone.

Jonquil Hemming, a former national young riders' champion, also led from the outset to win the national class on her grey Positive Rain

Exclusive: Lion in England strip drinks pint of lager

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Athletics

Zelezny

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UST when it looked safe to sit at the far end of an athletics stadium the

javelin has taken another flight into the unknown. On

Saturday in Jena Jan Zelezny of the Czech Republic pro-duced a world-record throw of 98.48m, nearly three metres

farther than the previous mark of 95.66 that he set at Sheffield in 1993.
The 1992 Olympic champi on's effort took the mark close to 100 metres again. That bar-

ago but the projectile used then was outlawed and the feat reduced to a footnote in the record books. The javelin

was redesigned to reduce flight distance to keep it

might distance to keep it within stadium confines.

Zelezny's performance will have further dented Steve Backley's gold medal hopes for Atlanta. The European

rhampion is behind schedule in his preparations following an Achilles operation last month and has been forced to

pull out of the European Cup

in Madrid this weekend.

Jens provided a timely

reminder of how much work Sally Gunnell has to do after

her Achilles operation if she

is to retain the Olympic title. In her first 400m hurdles race

down

Duncan Mackay

# Lawrie in blazing pursuit

David Davies at Wentworth

WO complete classicists. Costantino haps he could do with the Rocca of Italy and Mark McNulty of Zimbabwe, lead the Volvo at the moment," he said. "I've

swing the tournament.

Rocca and McNulty are renowned in Europe as stylists, although neither has quite fulfilled his promise.

They put themselves in a good position to win the four's first the number of the first the first the fact the fast kept and a lar put at the last kept him in contention.

Montgomerie, provided he can be persuaded to speak at all, talks a good game. "I'm playing as well as anyone in this field but I'm not holing out" was his latest verdet. "I tour's first \$1 million event, missed three from three feet and its £166,660 first prize, by on Saturday and three from birdying the last two holes, inside four feet today. I but so too did Lawrie.

The Aberdonian now has a chance to win his first 72-hole event as a professional. Earlier this year he won the Cata-lan Open, but it was shortened to 36 holes because of high winds. On Friday this unusually loquacious Scot had a putting lesson from David Leadbetter and said: "Now that's sorted out I feel very sharp. There's not a weakness at the moment. I'm in top gear and not scared of anyone. I worked hard in the winter with the idea that I'd succession, knowing that to

come out guns a'blazin', which is what happened."

Nobody, of course, works harder than Faklo but per-Zimbabwe, lead the Volvo PGA Championship after three rounds. Both scored 69 yesterday for 11-under-par totals of 205. One stroke behind them is Paul Lawrie of Scotland. "Guns a'blozin'," as he put it.

Two strokes further back is the man no one can ever write off, England's US Masters champion Nick Faldo. There is also Colin Montgomerie who, although five shots off the pace, feels that "something silly" could still swing the tournament.

should be right in there but I'm not. I'll have to score something silly in the final

three of those five chances



round, say 65, to have a chance but I'm quite capable Iron resolve... Mark McNulty, who ended the day as joint leader, refuses to be kept in the shade on Wentworth's 9th fairway PHOTOGRAPH TOWN ENKINS

covering. It was this 21-year old from Atherstone in Warold from Atherstone in Warold from Atherstone in Warlia, South Africa and Dubai,
wickshire and not the muchtrumpeted Gordon Sherry
who finished as leading amaof those occasions. On Satur-

of doing that."

Montgomerie even has a recipe for a 65. "You've got to be four under after 10," he said, "because there are two drive-and-wedge holes and three par-fives to come. Take there par-fives to come. Take there par-fives to come. Take the first properties to come. Take the first properties to come. Take the first properties to be kept in the stade of wentworth 8 5th lairway wholescars loss leader, retuses to be kept in the stade of wentworth 8 5th lairway wholescars loss leader, retuses to be kept in the stade of wentworth 8 5th lairway wholescars loss leader, retuses to be kept in the stade of wentworth 8 5th lairway wholescars loss leader, retuses to be kept in the stade of wentworth 8 5th lairway wholescars loss leader, retuses to be kept in the stade of wentworth 8 5th lairway wholescars loss leader, retuses to be kept in the stade of wentworth 8 5th lairway wholescars loss leader, retuses to be kept in the stade of wentworth 8 5th lairway wholescars loss leader, retuses to be kept in the stade of wentworth 8 5th lairway wholescars loss leader, retuses to be kept in the stade of wentworth 8 5th lairway wholescars loss leader, retuses to be kept in the stade of wentworth 8 5th lairway wholescars loss leader, retuses to be kept in the stade of wentworth 8 5th lairway was leader. It is a state of the lairway was leader to birdie the 16th lairway wholescars loss leader, retuses to be kept in the stader, retuses to be kept in the stader, retuses to be kept in the stader, retuses to be kept in the stade of wentworth 8 5th lairway was lairway was leader to be kept in the stader, retuses to be kept in the stader of wentworth 8 5th lairway was lairway was leader to be kept in the stader, retuses to be kept in the stader of wentworth 8 5th lairway was leader to be kept in the stader of wentworth 8 5th lairway was leader to be kept in the stader of wentworth 8 5th lairway wa

cided to shift a twig some two feet from his ball — which promptly moved. "I still can't see how it happened," said Webster. "It was like magic."

It meant a penalty shot, and when his attempted recovery hit a tree, he was left with a

physical shape, a rarity for her this year. "It feels good to be able to practice and feel comfortable — in fact it kind of worries me."

Women's tennis desper-

ately needs the direct tourna-ment rivalry between Seles

and Graf, and needs it to be prolonged. Another riveting final between these, the two

best players in the world, would lift the women's game enormously and set up Wim-

bledon a treat. Of the two, Graf seems the

more likely to make it

don't know why she comes.
She can't watch him drive
and she can't watch him
putt." Nor, from now on,

burdened me in Italy was I played such bad tennis. It

wasn't just the match against

control and that worried me."

with her father in jail await-

ing trial for tax fraud. All she

complained of yesterday was

a cold but as someone

remarked, a shade unkindly,
"she has 10 colds a year".
Seles has had a severe
shoulder problem, preventing

her from serving properly. Watching her practice in a

tracksuit she certainly looked broader around the beam.

match play; whether she can play herself back to anything

like her best over the next

two weeks must remain ex-

tremely doubtful.
Graf, the current champion,

and Seles have won seven of the last nine singles titles at Roland Garros. Only Spain's

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario,

whom Seles is seeded to meet

On form, though, this may

Clearly she is in need of

since the World Cup at Crys-tal Palace in September 1994 she trailed in third in 55.84sec behind Silvia Rieger of Ger-many, the winner in 54.97. Gunnell was low on confidence and struggled to regain her normal fluency over the hurdles in a strong wind. She

stuttered at the first and made bad mistakes over the seventh, eighth and ninth.

She cheered up when her coach Bruce Longden pointed out she had opened her triumphant 1992 season only four hundredths of a second faster.

"The encouraging thing was Since Rome she has won a

"The encouraging thing was all the problems were technical and nothing to do with my fitness," said Gunnell, "I have five or six races to get it right before Atlanta." She will have another chance to measure tournament in Berlin and, she believes, regained her confidence. "The thing that her progress when she runs against Rieger at the Euro-pean Cup.

Gunnell can draw inspira-

Martina, it was every time I tion from Jon Ridgeon, who went on court. I felt I had no continued his remarkable Graf's struggles have been more mental than physical in the past couple of months, ning the 400m hurdles in 49.87 at the Welsh Games in Car-diff. Breaking the 50-second barrier in such cold conditions for the first time since finishing second at the 1992 World Cup in Havana was a huge psychological lift for the 1987 110m hurdles world silver medallist.

But it was Colin Jackson, the meeting promoter, who stole his own show. He brought the 4,000 crowd to their feet when he won the 110m hurdles in a wind-assisted 13.26 on his first appearance in this country since he threatened to boycott all British meetings this summer after his row with Peter Radford, the national federation chief executive, last July. In Dijon yesterday the UK 400m record holder David Grindley enjoyed his best victory for three years when he ran 45.66. Grindley, who has been injured the last two summers, beat last year's British No. 1 Mark Richard-

#### **TENNIS: THE FRENCH OPEN**

### **Muster rolls** in with all **but Becker**

Stephen Bierley in Paris

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USTER's ankle; Sampras has bothered much with the European clay-court season this year, a decision that has prompted some caustic comments from Muster, who believes tournaments such as missing is Becker and his chances of winning here at Roland Garros were about as likely as finding a bottle of Australian wine in a Parisian

Thomas Muster, who claimed his first and only Grand Slam title here last year, turned his ankle during his Austrian home tournament at St Polten last week but yesterday said the sprain was not a problem.

Anyway Muster has an extra day to recuperate as he does not start the defence of his title until tomorrow against Frederik Fetterlein of Denmark, who won over three sets when they met last year in Tel Aviv, though that

was on a hard court.
Pete Sampras, the No. 1 seed, begins his challenge on the centre court today against Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden, while Andre Agassi opens up on Court A with a

Weekend results

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MALOR LEAGUSE New England 3, Colorado 2 (New England won shoot-out 1-0).

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3, Salamanca 1; Espanyol 0, Composibal
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(42-83); 3, Barroshona (41-78).

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CHALLENGE MATCH: Bath 44, Wigen 15. SUPPER 12: Finel: Auckland 45, Natel 21.

Rugby League

Second Division play-off

Soccer

match against a lowly ranked Spaniard, Jacabo Diaz.

the Italian Open and Monte Carlo are being devalued. Muster refused to fan any Pentecostal flames yesterday; indeed he was not in much of a mood to answer anything, A brave attempt was made to lead him down the path 1990 and 1991 and nobody can towards Fergie by a lady who be the least bit sure how he towards Fergie by a lady who said she had read about it in

L'Equipe.
"I don't know what the Duchess of York has to do with the French Open title," replied Muster, who could not recall such an article in the

French sports daily.

"Maybe she's coming here or something," the lady per-sisted. "Ask her. I don't know," added Muster.

Sampras lost twice last week in the World Team Cup in Germany and is short of loving and practice. He was to have played at the Ralian Open but pulled out after the death of his Muster, gets an extra day's practice. And there the similar or th many and is short of form and



MALIPEZIO BRAMBATTI

He was runner-up here in will perform this time.

Muster, despite the injury scare, remains the clear favourite and his greatest threat may come from Spain's Alberto Costa, a 20-year-old who pushed the Austrian des-'perately close in last year's quarter-final Chile's Marcelo Rios, who won the St Polten event on Saturday, may also

go a long way.

Britain's No.1 Tim Hen-man begins his challenge today on an outside court against Belgium's Kris Goos-Agassi is a law to himself. | larity will probably end.

### Top two promise a rare treat Graf and Seles return and Paris is praying Graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the quarter-finals to the Swiss | Graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the quarter-finals to the Swiss | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the quarter-finals to the Swiss | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the quarter-finals to the Swiss | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the quarter-finals to the Swiss | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the quarter-finals to the Swiss | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the quarter-finals to the Swiss | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the quarter-finals to the Swiss | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the quarter-finals to the Swiss | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the quarter-finals to the Swiss | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the graf opens up against | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the graf opens up against | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the graf opens up against | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the graf opens up against | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the graf opens up against | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the graf opens up against | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the graf opens up against | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the graf opens up against | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the graf opens up against | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the graf opens up against | graf opens up against | Italian Open when she lost in the graf open w yesterday afternoon pro-nounced herself in excellent

for a rematch, says Stephen Bierley

T WAS the early bird who caught the best of the weather in Paris yesterday and Monica Seles was up bright and early at Roland Bedon awaits to crown her. Garros, beginning a two-hour practice session at just after Boulogne was all but silent. Before too long the Parisian

found themselves competing with a steady stream of Seles grunts. It was good to hear the grunts again, for they have been missing here since 1992 when she wrapped up match against Caroline through to a week on Satur-her third French Open title in Ohenin of France. They have day, and this despite her

a row with a 6-2, 3-6, 10-8 vic-tory over Steffi Graf.

The next year came the stabbing in Hamburg, fol-lowed by a slow and painful return to Grand Slam tennis and another epic match against Graf in the 1995 US Open which this time the German won 7-6, 0-6, 6-3.
Since then their paths have

barely crossed. Graf missed this year's Australian Open after a foot operation. Seles won in Melbourne, but was would by a shoulder injury which then brought her career to another halt. It takes some believing that the former Yugoslavian, now



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SEAs Play-offic Finals, Weekern Con-ferences Utsh 95, Seattle 75 (Seattle lead 2-1). Exestence Chicago 85. Oriendo 87 (Chicago lead 3-0).

Basketball

Cricket

bledon awaits to crown her. Seles made her comeback in Madrid last week but after

one victory withdrew after getting a bye to the semi-final. Further doubts arose over her

body, least of all Seles herself.

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#### Sport in brief **Motor Cycling**

son by nearly half a second.

The world champion Michael Doohan won the 500cc Italian Grand Prix on a Honda yesterday to strengthen his position at the top of the stand-ings. Britain's Darren Dixon and Andy Hetherington were runners-up in the sidecar race behind the Swiss pair Paul and Charly Guedel.

Soccer

Real Madrid failed to qualify for Europe for only the second time in their history as their neighbours Atletico ended a 19-year drought by winning the league title.

Britain's Chris Boardman remained fourth in the standings after the sixth and final stage of the Midi Libre, which was won by Gilles Talmant of France. Laurent Jalabert, also of France, was the over-

Badminton

Indonesia did the double double when they retained their Thomas and Uber Cup titles. The men beat Denmark 5-0 yesterday to embellish the women's 4-1 victory over China on Saturday.

Sailing Alex Duffus won the inshore race of the Rover series in his Mumm 30 Eclipse here, writes Bob Fisher on Loch Fyne. Eclipse beat Chris Bonar's 40ft Bateleur '93 by 19sec but Bonar heads the points table

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# portsGuardian

David Lacey sees Ferdinand's goal clinch a meaningless 1-0 victory for England before a disillusioned Hong Kong crowd

# Fruitless toil in Eastern gloom

fore the European Championship was as dull as the skies which drenched the prosaic proceedings in luke-warm rain. By the end of a damp, humid afternoon the atmo-sphere in the Hong Kong Stacolleague. Van der Sander missed the last 10 minutes dium bore comparison with a bowl of bird's-nest soup. If only the fare on offer had been even half as appetising.

England played the second match of their Far East tour in Maoist grey masquerading in Maoist grey masquerading as indigo-blue and did little to divert the spectators' attention from the shape of things to come. Nor was any further light cast on the shape of Venables's squad for Euro 96.

England defeated Hong Kong Golden Selection, a pink-shirted hybrid of British and European ex-pats with the odd obligatory Chinaman thrown in, through a header from Les Ferdinand just past the half-hour. The match was heavily endowed with the

The match had the trappings of a big occasion but in reality it was a sponsors junket

trappings of a big occasion all press conferences and presentations — but in reality it was a sponsors' junket and the poor quality of the foot-ball reflected this. The chants of "what a load of rubbish" from both the

home crowd and visiting England fans needed no translation. Spectators had paid the equivalent of between £16 and 290 for entertainment which was roughly on a par with an illustrated lecture on the history of the Cantonese nose flute, and at least the latter would have held the attention

of any passing nasal flautists. Mercifully Venables did not attempt to camouflage the poverty of an England display that was as uninspired as the 3-0 win over China in Beijing three days earlier had been encouraging. "We didn't play as well as we expected to," he said. "There are still some things we have to work on but teams are never going to lie down for us to walk over."

With old English sweats like Mike Duxbury, Carlton Fairweather and the guesting Dave Watson in their side, Hong Kong Golden were never going to do that. In fact



Venables . . . game for a laugh

their best player, the 35-year-old Dutchman Marion van der Sander, exposed the limi-tations of first Ferdinand and then Alan Shearer against tight-marking before Watson did England a favour by clashing heads with his new

Avoiding the sort of acci dents these dodgy dress rehearsals have brought in the past turned out to be Eng-land's most significant achievement. In 1986 Gary Lineker cracked a wrist in Vancouver after the FA had emed it essential that England play Canada between fin-ishing pre-World Cup train-ing at Colorado Springs and flying down to Mexico.

Four years later Bobby Rob-son's team hopped over to Tunis from Sardinia shortly

before their opening fixture of Italia 90 in Cagliari. A fraught afternoon saw England narrowly avoid defeat against Tunisia and Terry Butcher pilloried on television for

chinning an opponent.

This time the most obvious accident-in-waiting confined his appearances to kick-ins before and during the game.

The crowd appreciated Paul Gascoigne's latest band hair-inea a solder wonder in it. rinse, a golden wonder in it-self, but were denied his skills by the blister he had picked

worth the risk but the spectacle demanded his artistry all the same. Steve McMana man saw a lot of the hall on the left and set up England's goal in the 33rd minute when he slipped past Van der Sander near the byline and provided the pass which enabled Sheringham to find Ferdinand's head with a well-aimed centre. Yet on other occasions the Liverpool player's right-footedness looked a handicap on that flank.

The discomfort of Steve Howey, back from a hamstring injury but now af-flicted by a calf strain, will make news of Gary Pallister's sciatica an item of greater urgency when England arrive home tomorrow. Sol Campbell, not Ugo Ehiogu, eventually replaced Howey.

The fact that Tony Adams has played two full games for England after his 3½-month recovery from a cartilage operation may prove the main gain from this questionable Oriental exercise. But doubts remain about his ability to fence at tournament level.

Not unreasonably Venables said he was satisfied with the outcome of nine days which have seen England beat Hungary and China 3-0 and survive Hong Kong with no lastminute casualties. "England should come to this part of the world at least two or three Cup to find out what it's all about," he added.

As if Hong Kong did not have enough to be depressed about just now.

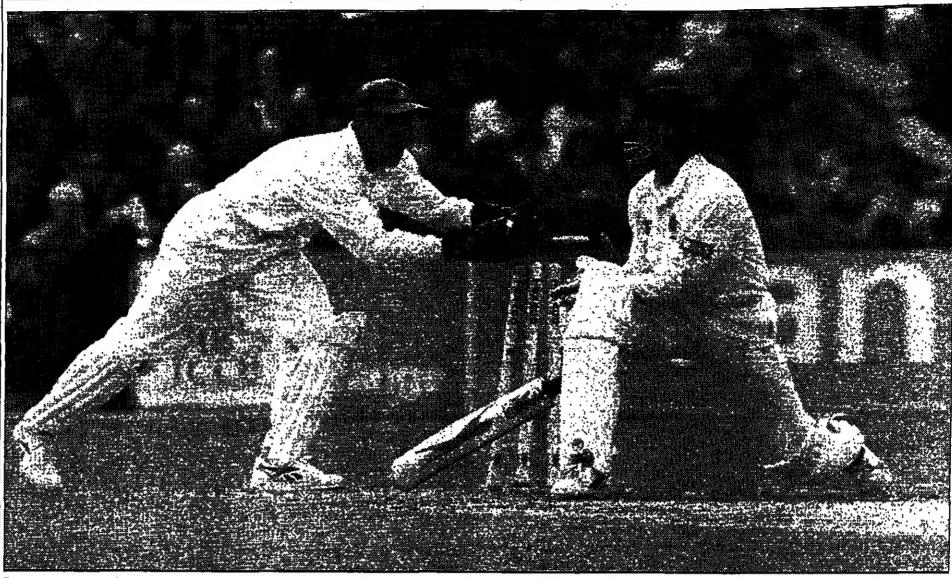
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Angela Neustatter interviews Anna Reynolds

### BANK-HOLIDAY OVERTIME FOR UNLUCKY TOURISTS AS RAIN STOPS PLAY AGAIN



Damage witness . . . Ganguly turns to see Stewart end his innings of 46 with a neat legside stumping off the occasional medium pace of Thorpe

PHOTOGRAPH: FRANK BARON

Third Texaco Trophy One-day International: England v india

# Indians scent a silver lining

that has blighted the Indian tourists since they arrived three weeks ago continued yesterday, conone-day international to a carry-over today.

With the first match at The Oval unable to be completed and that at Headingley on Saturday, the only one of the three without an allocated reserve day, suffering a reduction in overs, it means that this has been the most unsatisfactory series since Texaco began their sponsorship 12 years ago.

If the conditions have been dismal, however, there is still the prospect of a worthy finish in front, one hopes, of a decent Bank Holiday crowd. Rain had already knocked out three hours of the first session of play during the In-

was a significant over, though, for Javagal Srinath, with his fourth ball, produced the most vicious of breakbacks which jack-knifed the England captain Mike Atheron the crease.

The ball may have jagger

too much for a comfortable decision but the vehemence of Srinath's appeal was answered in the affirmative by the umpire David Constant, on his return to the in-ternational scene after six

When the rain washed in two balls later, England, who had lost the toss for the first time in the series, were two for one, in reply to India's 236 for four and, with the juice in the pitch certain to be renewed under the covers overnight, honours were just

about even.

Just as England had done at tacking the crease hard,s-

dian innings and finally | Headingley, India played | quared him up, and Cork | take with the catch at second returned with England just | themselves out of trouble, found the edge of Tendulkar's | slip, one over into their reply. It | shrugging off the early loss of | bat and Hick made no mis-Sachin Tendulkar with a half-century from his fellow opener Vikram Rathore, 46 from Saurav Ganguly in his first match of the series and, most telling of all, an unhammad Azharuddin, a masterpiece of eye-play and steely

With Ajay Jadeja (29) first of all and then with Rahul Dravid (22 not out), the Indian captain attacked so decisively into the later stages of the in-nings that England conceded 86 runs from the final 10

Although the England fielding maintained its high standard of the previous matches, with Matthew Maynard outstanding, there was a little of the sparkle missing from the bowlers after Dominic Cork had made a vital break-

Scoreboard

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ant was his follow-through. The rain arrived two overs later, and on the resumption | nings was coming towards its at 2.20, Rathore and the lefthander Ganguly set about second-wicket parnership of 92, both batsmen taking advantage of some width from the bowlers, particularly Peter Martin

It was a piece of innovative thinking from Atherton that made the breakthrough for England. Graham Thorpe had bowled only eight overs of his gentle medium pace in 27 matches but he was called up to bowl and Rathors, who had hit four fours in his 54, oblig-ingly lofted his fourth delivery to Cork at long-on. It was Thorpe's first international wicket and four overs later he had another, as Ganguly

Thorpe was allowed to rest on his laurels, having taken two for 15 from four overs. but it was not to be Stewart's last contribution. As the in-

end, Jadeja, stepping inside Cork and attempting to smear nim over extra cover, got an edge and Stewart, diving away to his right, held a gymnastic one-handed catch. For good measure, he threw the ball in the air and caught it behind his back.

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Unfortunately some damage had already been done, for the previous overs had seen Jadeja and Azharuddin embark on an onslaught that began Azharuddin hitting Neil Smith's off-spin over long-on and midwicket for successive sixes. Nor did Lewis escape as Jadeja launched an outrageous shot over extra cover for another six. The pair added 77 in nine missed a leg-glance and Alec overs that may have trans-Stewart brought off a neat leg- formed the match.

### Illy risks all he holds dear

### **David Hopps** on

the fall from high of England's chairman

T IS debatable whether Socrates or the Labour Party was responsible for the longest suicide note in history but Raymond Illing-worth seems hell bent on producing the loudest.

His rule as the Great Autocrat having failed to rally England's cause, Illingworth is determined to retire as a suffering martyr, imagining himself as a frank and honest Yorkshireman perpetually obstructed by the unprincipled scheming of his class enemies within the Test and County Cricket Board

He will depart a bitter man at the end of the summer, he pronounces, forced out by his detractors' constant carping. Come again? The understanding was that he would retire then in any event.

Illingworth might have good reason to feel betrayed by Devon Malcolm's attitude in South Africa, and to feel

Parenthood is still too fraught an idea. "I can drive myself crazy

wondering about my child," she says, "and I fear that would

become a time-bomb if I had a child. I know it's no good to

outburst. But for such a spat to develop into the final battleground of his chairman-ship is ludicrous.

His claim that the publica-tion date of his book detailing

his time as chairman was entirely out of his hands beg-gars belief. He wanted his say and he wanted it now. The TCCB has no right to stop him. But when he states that there was no reason to hold his counsel until the end of the season, he overlooks the best reason of all: plain bloody commonsense.

Illingworth has always de-picted himself as "a dressing-room man" but that dressingroom came to mistrust him. They would have traded some of his knowledge and insight for a belief in his loyalty; they suspected the reputation he held most dear was his own. In David Lloyd, England's new coach, the players have discovered someone who in-vigorates and inspires them. His enthusiasm can be as in-fectious as Illingworth's grip-ing could be deflating. Illing-

slighted by the TCCB's failure worth knows the game and, in to discipline the Derbyshire pure cricketing terms, knows fast bowler for his subsequent the players. Lloyd seeks to go one better: he tries to know the man. He deserves the credit for England's sudden upsurge in spirits.

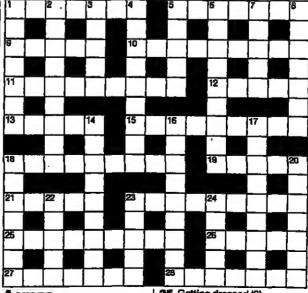
Illingworth's posturing is not only regrettable; it has put at risk all he holds dear, primarily the urge to instil a more professional approach. The longer he indulges in grumbling self-justification, the more likely that, when the TCCB elects his successor as chairman of selectors, it will take refuge in the comforting, woolly-minded ways of old. The priority will be a gentleman practised in the art of saying nothing.

Lancashire and Derbyshire, two counties who have ed the TCCB to take disciplinary action, were once among his most enthusiastic supporters. As a player in one of those sides confided last

week: "Illy should have been a great appointment but now the danger is that we'll go back to the sort of chairman who can't even remember the players' names. That really would be a disaster."

### **Guardian Crossword No 20,663**

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- 1 The person who thinks he's
- 5 Record deposit (3,4) 9 The absternious man imbibes little, so is sound as a bird (5) 10 Shopkeeper settling rent — mad as can be (9)
- 11 Cultivation? (9) 12 Not in any doubt about German capital flow (5)
- 18 One taking a look around
- needs spectacles always (9)
  19 Chide a little fellow if he's coldish (5)
- apprehension (5) 23 Give voice about prime suspect smirking (9)
- 25 Getting dressed (9) 26 Duck going to waste -
- 27 English reader, a choosy individual (7) 28 Joints offering personal
- 13 The team accepting money may well go downhill fest! (5)
  15 Refer to a page with audacious article in (9)
- 21 A trainee preceding a
- protection (7)
- 1 A head holding exercise will ensure fitness (7) 2 Sheep and hares maybe on
- 3 Dull child, but game (5) 4 To restrict the drink makes good sense (9)
- 5 Left in the bag, which is careless (5) 6 Shedding tears about certain precious possessions (9)
- 7 The ear-shell some poor mermaid lost (5) 8 A girl filled with enthusiasm for cotton fabric (7)

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14 Where food is provided ties men at work (9)

16 A limiting factor when father set about breaking mare (9) 17 An Australian, one with spirit, interrupting a bore (9)

18 Established way of procedure in the main (3-4) 20 Turn aside to poke about Some craft (7)

22 Operative against cutting a 23 Control the beast! (5) 24 The day before is about all right to call up (5)

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